

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

FOURTEENTH YEAR

GETTYSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 3d, 1916.

PRICE TWO CENTS

WE'RE READY FOR YOU

Hats, Shoes, Oxfords, Furnishings For Men.

Footwear for Ladies and Children.

ECKER T'S STORE

"On The Square"

PHOTOPLAY

"THE WHITE ALLEY"

A three part Essanay melodrama of mystery. The scenes are laid near a country home and the mystery deals with the murder of its owner.

STRANGLER HARMONY **VIM COMEDY**
Pokes and Jakes take to horsehair and catgut, and the spirit of fun runs high.

SHOW STARTS AT 6:30 **ADMISSION 5 CENTS TO ALL**
FRIDAY—MATINEE AND NIGHT THE LATEST STAGE SUCCESS
BY CLYDE FITCH ENTITLED "THE CITY."

WALTER'S THEATRE

To-night

JESSE L. LASKY PRESENTS
BROADWAY'S CLEVEREST COMEDY STAR
VICTOR MOORE

In the second screamingly laughable picture series of that supreme Irish-American comedy drama.

"Chimmie Fadden Out West"

A comedy that fits Moore as if he had been born for the part. The exploits of a Bowery Boy in the far West form an interesting and amusing story.

ORCHESTRA MUSIC

THREE SHOWS, 6:30, 8:00 and 9:30 P. M.

Admission, 10c **Children 5c**

NOW THAT THE BALMY DAYS OF SPRING
ARE COMING

"Take a Kodak with you"

From \$1 to \$20

complete stock of films, plates and supplies

Peoples' Drug Store

LAWN MOWERS

GENUINE PHILADELPHIA MOWERS.

TOWNSEND'S "BALL BEARING" MOWERS.

We also have Lawn Mowers for \$2.50, 12, 14 and 16 inch cut.

This is the best cheap Lawn Mower made.

Gettysburg Department Store

EAGLE SHIRTS Are World Known.

They fit royally and with comforting ease. The patterns are exclusive and different. That's because EAGLE Shirts are made from fabrics woven on Eagle looms. Some New Tonsil Stripe for Spring. An investment for value lovers. A treat for good dressers.

ROGERS, MARTIN : CO
First National Bank Building.

JERSEY TEACHER TO HEAD SCHOOLS

Former Principal at Cape May Chosen by Gettysburg Board of Education. Accepts Election. Has Wide Experience.

Herbert B. Moyer, of Cedarville, New Jersey, an educator with eighteen years experience, has been elected supervising principal of the Gettysburg public schools for the coming year. He has accepted the position at a salary of \$1300.

Mr. Moyer has been a frequent visitor to Gettysburg and is financially interested in one of the fruit farms in the upper end of the county. Mrs. Moyer, before her marriage was Miss Gertrude Sieber, of Gettysburg, and the family for years have spent portions of the summer vacations at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Sieber, West Middle street.

The new principal was graduated from Bucknell University, Lewisburg, in 1897, he received the degree of master of arts from the same institution the following year, and the degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Pennsylvania in 1910. For three years he attended the summer school at the University of Pennsylvania, and for one year each the summer schools at Ursinus, Cornell, and Cape May.

Prof. Moyer began teaching at Perkiomen Seminary, holding the chair of Latin and mathematics in 1898. From 1898 to 1906 he was professor of science at the Norristown High School. From 1906-1907 he was principal of the A. I. duPont School, at Henry Clay, Delaware. From 1907-1914 principal of the public schools of Cape May, New Jersey; 1914-1915 teacher in the Mansfield, Pennsylvania, State Normal School; and at the present time is principal of the Lawrence Township Schools and located at Cedarville, New Jersey.

Prof. Moyer bears the highest recommendations from former instructors and from the boards in the various towns and cities where he has taught. Especially successful was his work at Cape May. The schools there had a low standard of work when he took charge but when he finally relinquished his duties the diploma of the Cape May High School entitled the holder to admission to any of the large universities.

Mr. Moyer is a man of fine physique, tall and well proportioned. He is most favorably known among his acquaintances here and the school board believes it has secured a man who will continue the fine grade of work now being carried on in Gettysburg and will strive for its advancement to still higher standards.

LOST TO CADETS

Local Collegians Baffled by West Point's Star Pitcher.

Gettysburg base ball fans witnessed a fine exhibition of pitching on Nixon Field Tuesday afternoon when Nyland, the West Point star, held the local college team to one hit, and allowed only 29 men to face him throughout the game. The West Point team had in its line-up five of their first team stars and the game was exceptionally good. Eves got Gettysburg's one safety on a hit over third. Montgomery pitched six innings, for Gettysburg; Levine one and Hoar two.

ARMY DISCIPLINE

Cadets Have to Walk in from Little Round Top.

An instance of the discipline maintained among the West Point cadets during their visit to the battlefield, was noted on Tuesday when two of the young men attempted to ride in one of the carriages near the base of Little Round Top, without receiving permission to do so. As a punishment these two, Latham Loomis Brundred, of Oil City, and William R. Wilson, of North Carolina, were obliged to walk in from the Round Tops, keeping abreast of the horses as they trotted along Confederate avenue.

FIRE IN COUNTY

Chimney Fire Causes Loss to York Springs Blacksmith.

The blacksmith shop of Frank Ellicker, near York Springs, was destroyed by fire Tuesday afternoon. The blaze was caused by sparks from a nearby chimney.

INFECTION CAUSES BISHOP'S DEATH

Members of Church of the Brethren in Adams County Hear with Sorrow of Untimely End of Rev. Moses Mummert.

Rev. Moses Mummert, seventy five years old, and for thirty five years a bishop in the Brethren church, died Tuesday at his home below Abbotstown, after suffering the past week from an attack of blood poisoning, due to a very small splinter he had in one of his hands.

Some days ago while working around the premises, a small splinter penetrated the finger of one of his hands. The wood was later removed. Nothing was thought of the matter until later inflammation set in, and in addition to this he also developed erysipelas. Death ensued Tuesday forenoon at 11:40 o'clock.

Forty years ago Rev. Mr. Mummert was ordained a preacher in the Brethren church, and five years later was made a bishop. He is well known in this county among the members of his faith.

Surviving him are the following children: Miss Emma Mummert, of Lancaster county; George Mummert, Manges Mills; David Mummert, Spring Grove; Ezra Mummert, Paradise township; Mrs. Samuel Jacobs, Stoverstown; Mary and Samuel Mummert, at home, and Moses Mummert Jr., residing on the old homestead.

Funeral Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the old homestead, where the body was removed after death. Interment made in the Pleasant Hill cemetery, Rev. David Hoke, of near Hanover, and Rev. David Baker, of Hanover, officiating.

SHUHART—LAWRENCE

Wedding Ceremony Tuesday Morning in Church at McSherrystown.

At a nuptial high mass in St. Mary's church, McSherrystown, Tuesday morning, Miss Hilda Lawrence was married to Edward Shuhart, of Littlestown. Rev. L. Aug. Reudter, the rector, officiated.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lawrence, of near McSherrystown, and the groom is a son of Mrs. Edward Shuhart, of Littlestown. A wedding breakfast was served at the bride's home, following the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Shuhart will reside near Littlestown.

McCALL—ADAMS

Littlestown Couple are Married at Service in Catholic Church.

At a nuptial mass Tuesday morning in St. Aloysius church, Littlestown, Miss Elsie Mary Adams and William McCall, both of Littlestown, were married by Rev. P. J. O'Callaghan. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Adams. Mr. McCall is a son of Mrs. Mary McCall, and is employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad company as an engineer. After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, Mr. and Mrs. McCall will reside at Littlestown.

MEETINGS

Local Organizations Announce Hours for the Sessions.

The Mary Schick W. C. T. U. will meet with Miss Julia Krise, Carlisle street, Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

A special meeting of the Boy Scouts will be held Wednesday evening, at seven o'clock, in the Scout Room, at St. James church. It is necessary that all scouts be there. There will be drum corps practice, and all are requested to bring their instruments. Camping, base ball, and troop re-organization will be taken up and acted upon.

IN FULL UNIFORM

Tourists may soon Find Many Guides in Khaki Suits.

Harry Long is the first of the battlefield guides to adopt a uniform. He appeared to-day in full olive drab khaki suit, with leggings and military cap, official badge, and class numeral on the cap. A number of guides have for some time been contemplating the purchase of uniforms and it is probable that others will soon appear in them. Mr. Long's is quite attractive and the same pattern will in all probability be adopted.

COUNCIL VOTES FOR BOND ISSUE

Would Bring Borrowing Capacity of the Borough up to the Limit. Money for Street Improvement and Other Things.

The town council at their regular May meeting Tuesday night instructed the borough solicitor to draw up an ordinance authorizing a new bond issue of \$12,000, of which \$8,000 is to be used for street improvement, \$2,000 toward the purchase of the new fire engine, and \$2,000 for the redemption of notes. This will bring the borough up to its borrowing capacity.

The money asked for street improvement may be used this year, it is said, for Wm. Arch McClean presented a communication from the State Attorney General's office in which the opinion was given that, as Chambersburg and Baltimore streets were a portion of a condemned turnpike, the obligation to keep them in repair rests rather upon the state than upon the borough. It is also believed that the street paving can be done under a law which allows the borough to pay a portion of the cost. A committee, composed of Messrs. Trostle, Gilbert, and McClean, was authorized to take up the matter further.

The proposition of extending Fourth and Water streets, in order to afford an outlet for the furniture factories, was presented in ordinance form and carried, all the members voting in the affirmative except Messrs. Gilbert and Trostle. Mr. Winter estimated the cost at \$2000. A bridge would be built over the Tiber, 60 feet in length, with retaining walls 65 feet long, making the total for the walls 125 feet.

Mr. Winter based his estimate on the following figures: land \$800, excavation, \$483.35; stone, \$455.00; oak, \$183.12; sundries, rails, etc., \$78.58. No deduction is made for benefits to be assessed. Mr. Trostle said he believed the cost would be nearer \$4000 than \$2000.

The property committee was instructed to ask for bids for the erection of an addition 17 x 36 feet on the west side of "City Hall" to house the new motor driven apparatus. It is estimated that the cost will be about \$600.

The secretary was instructed to ask the water company to refuse sprinkling permits on oiled streets; and he was also notified to send pavement notices to a number of property owners. The highway committee was instructed to repair the alley leading to the colored cemetery.

EARLY GAMES

Half Past One Time for First Few Weeks of Local Season.

Under the agreement entered into with the college athletic authorities the opening home game of the Blue Ridge season may be played at any hour the directors choose, but all other games between opening day and the college commencement must be started not later than 1:30, in order that the diamond may be turned over to the college boys at 3:30. The rental is to be \$100. It is likely that, after college closes, all the games will be started at 5 p. m., with the exception of Saturdays.

MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

Lutherans of the County to Have an All Day Session.

The Adams County Lutheran missionary conference will be held on Thursday in St. Paul's Lutheran church, Littlestown. There will be three sessions, morning, afternoon, and evening. The morning session will begin at 10:30. In the evening there will be an address by Dr. Luther Kuhlman, of Gettysburg, and the young ladies of St. Paul's church will give a missionary pageant. All are invited to come and bring lunches.

WEEDING THEM OUT

Two of Ponies Squad Leave after their Trials.

Kepner, a pitcher of Waynesboro, and Boyne, of Carlisle, a brother of Gus Boyne, have returned to their homes after having been given try-outs by the Gettysburg base ball team.

PUBLIC AUCTION, nursery stock on Saturday 1:30, on the Square, Gettysburg. William Boyer and Brother.—advertisement 1

BURNS FATAL TO MRS. MUSSELMAN

Former Resident of Cold Spring Dies in Spring Grove after Lingered a Day in Delirium. Leaves Three Children.

Mrs. George Musselman, formerly of Cold Spring, this county, died at her home in Spring Grove Tuesday evening shortly after 6 o'clock as the result of burns sustained Monday afternoon when her clothing ignited as she applied a match to the burner of a gasoline stove which exploded.

She ran to the porch where neighbors extinguished the flames with carpets but not before practically all the clothing had been burned from her body.

Mrs. Musselman was in a state of delirium throughout Tuesday. Owing to the serious nature of her injuries the attending physician held out little hope for her recovery from the beginning, the burns being deep at places on her body, especially about the arms, face and above the waistline. She was about 37 years of age. She leaves her husband and three children, ranging from 3 to 13 years.

The fatal accident occurred Monday afternoon about four o'clock as Mrs. Musselman was preparing supper. The surviving children are Dreyfus, Carl and Martha, all at home.

Mrs. Musselman's maiden name was Mollie Carbaugh and she was married to George Musselman, of Fairfield. They moved to Spring Grove about ten years ago.

TOO MUCH MONEY

Chambersburg Council Downs the Coyle Free Library Proposition.

An ordinance accepting the provisions of the will of Blanche B. Coyle, deceased, and appropriating \$1000 to the "Coyle Free Library" was killed and the library proposition made a dead issue by Chambersburg's Council in regular session when the adoption of the ordinance was put to a vote and resulted in a tie.

The basis of the opposition was the construction put upon the Coyle will that the borough would have to pay \$1000 annually for maintenance for an indefinite period. The upshot of the adverse action will be depriving the county seat of a public library, as the Afternoon Club say they will be compelled to sell their 5000 books and shut up shop.

DREW BIG CROWDS

Gettysburg and Surrounding County Gave Excellent Patronage.

"The Birth of a Nation" played to what were practically capacity houses at every one of the three performances here and the total attendance is estimated at 1500. Monday evening every seat was sold with the exception of ten of the \$2.00 ones; all were sold for the Tuesday matinee, and in the evening all were sold except the front row and a few on the back row. A number preferred to stand rather than take these seats.

TO WEST POINT

Carlisle Indian Gets Appointment for United States Military Academy.

Sylvester Chahuska Long Lance, a full blooded Cherokee Indian, who was graduated from Carlisle three years ago and who completed the course at St. John's Military Academy, has received an appointment from President Wilson to a cadetship at West Point Military Academy. While at Carlisle Long Lance was very popular with the students and faculty and was also interested in track athletics.

ENGAGEMENT

Gettysburg Man to Marry Hanover Girl. Announcement Made.

Announcement is made of the engagement of J. Gilbert Dickson, son of Mrs. J. Watson Dickson, of Gettysburg; and Miss Miriam Wise, of Hanover. Mr. Dickson has been employed at a Hanover drug store as prescription clerk for some years but is now taking a course of study at Temple University, Philadelphia.

WANTED: machinists, handy men, and helpers. Good wages and regular employment to good men. Address or apply to Employment Office, Frick Co., Waynesboro, Penn'a.—advertisement 1

BOTH ROADS NOW ISSUE WARNING

Western Maryland Makes Liberal Distribution of Warning Signs in Gettysburg Yards. Really Mean Business.

Gettysburg people who use the tracks of either of the railroads entering town now do it with the full knowledge that they are likely to be arrested for trespassing. Some months ago the Reading issued a warning that they intended to break up the practice and now the Western Maryland has posted in great numbers linen signs telling that they will not tolerate its continuance.

The Reading's action was the cause of great inconvenience to many persons residing in the western part of town while the Western Maryland's will affect more particularly the employees at the two furniture plants who found that they could save several minutes each way by using the tracks. No accidents have occurred here, but a large proportion of the trespassers killed on the tracks throughout the country have met their death in using the railroad as a thoroughfare to or from their place of employment.

Both the lines entering Gettysburg are thoroughly in earnest in their endeavor to stop the trespassing and arrests have been made at other places for the offense. Local persons will be dealt with in the same way if they persistently refuse to obey the notices.

Some years ago the railroads of the country killed, on an average, one trespasser every eight hours. By a steady campaign they have reduced the number until now one is killed only every twelve hours. It is hoped by the new and more drastic system to reduce the number of deaths from this cause to a minimum.

ARENDTSTVILLE

Arendtville—Last Monday Mrs. David Thomas tripped and fell down the steps at their back porch and fractured her left arm near the wrist. Dr. Wm. E. Wolff adjusted the fracture.

Several days ago Mrs. Dorsey Lower sold a dozen early raised spring chickens and got thirty four cents per pound for them.

The painters are putting the finishing touches on Dr. U. G. Bickell's house.

J. Calvin Thomas has put up a large carpenter shop at his home in this place.

George R. Hartman lost a good horse by death last week.

Those from a distance who attended Mrs. C. S. Rice's funeral last Friday were, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Snyder and son, John, of York; Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Pensyl, of Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hoffman, of Bendersville; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Glass and Mrs. John W. Harmon and daughter, Edna, of Carlisle; Edwin Rice, from State College; and Miss Alma Rice from Clarion; Mr. and Mrs. George Rice, of Gettysburg.

Mrs. J. Murray Smiley and four children, of Chambersburg, are visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Minter, her parents.

The peach, pear, plum and cherry trees are very full of blossom.

John H. Deardoff has gone to Lebanon where he is employed in a large steel plant.

Clair Jacobs, Myron Knouse, and Gilbert Miller have gone to Bethlehem where they expect to get employment.

COMING EVENTS

Happenings Scheduled for Gettysburg during Coming Weeks.

May 4—Base Ball. Bucknell. Nixon Field.
May 4—German Plays and Folk Songs. Brua Chapel.
May 9—Reading. "The Man Who Forgot." Court House.
May 10—"The Drifters." Home Talent. Xavier Hall.
May 12—Organ Recital. Gatty Sellers. Methodist Church.
May 13—"Catching Clara." Home talent play. Walter's Theatre
May 18—Commencement at Theological Seminary.

DIVIDENDS

Regular Rate Declared by Two Local Institutions.

The Gettysburg National Bank and the First National Bank on Tuesday declared regular semi-annual dividends of four per cent and one per cent special.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

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PHILIP R. BIKLE,
President.

PHILIP R. BIKLE, Editor.

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BELL PHONE 6-M UNITED PHONE 91-W
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates of all parties. Want ads. One cent per word each insertion. Two cents a word if guaranteed first page position. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memoriams one cent per word.

TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by The American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.



National Fence

A GUARANTEED fencing that is thoroughly first-class—made only of perfectly galvanized full gauge wire—substantially woven. National Fence construction cannot be surpassed. The continuous stay wires—one piece from bottom to top of fence—are locked to the horizontal wires so as to absolutely prevent slipping of stays. Before you pay out good, hard-earned money for any fence, satisfy yourself on these important points. Get it at the

Adams County Hardware Co.,

(Political Advertising)

S. FORRY LAUCKS

of the Second Ward of York City,
Democratic Candidate For

Representative in Congress

asks for your vote and influence.

Mr. Laucks is a native of York county Democrat, was one of the original Wilson men of the county, a delegate to the Baltimore convention and voted for Woodrow Wilson every ballot of that long drawn out struggle. Aside from the honorary place of National delegate, Mr. Laucks has never been a candidate for or held any political office.

Although Mr. Laucks' duties as vice president and general manager of the York Safe and Lock Company make him one of the busiest of men, he has always taken an active interest in party affairs.



Your Furniture Speaks For You

Most homes reflect their owners' good judgment and taste. Through the Furniture the home makers are known.

We offer you a wide choice in the matter of Furniture.

Don't buy until you see our goods. Can save you money.

H. B. BENDER

HOT WEATHER CLOTHES

Have that PALM BEACH made to measure.

We have the Styles and the Prices are Right.

BREHM, The Tailor.

2 STRIKE RIOTERS DIE; 24 HURT

Shot Down by Guards at Brad-dock Steel Plant.

ATTACKED MILL TWICE

Driven Back by First Volley, Assaults Again Try to Penetrate Works Hand-to-Hand Fighting.

Pittsburgh, May 2.—When a mob of drink-crazed strike sympathizers, the majority foreigners, twice attacked the plant of the Edgar Thomson Steel company, in Braddock, at least two were killed by the fire of the company police and four of the twenty-four known to be wounded by the fusillade are so seriously injured they may die.

Some reports said a score of the attacking mob lost their lives, but this was not confirmed. Two corpses were removed from the scene of the rioting. As most of the men shot were aliens, who were removed by their comrades, it is believed possible more were killed or wounded than appear on the list of known casualties.

Not fewer than 1000 shots were fired by the steel works guards defending the steel plant, after the mob bombarded the walls and tried to scale them.

Ever since the Westinghouse Works were closed by the strikers they have been threatening the plants of the Monongahela valley, and began a march on the Edgar Thomson works, as well as the plant of the McClintock-Marshall Bridge Works, and other mills, in an effort to get the men employed to join them.

All during the day the mob had been attacking manufacturing plants in the Turtle Creek and Monongahela valleys.

In the afternoon, the crisis came. The workmen in the Edgar Thomson mill had offered themselves as deputy sheriffs to resist the invaders; and many of them were well armed with rifles, as were the regular policemen of the mill, when the mob of foreigners from the Westinghouse works appeared at the gates and demanded admittance for the purpose of coaxing the Edgar Thomson men out.

They were refused, and the guards attempted to persuade them to leave, but they began a bombardment with stones and started to scale the walls. One of the strikers succeeded in getting to the top of the wall surrounding the plant and fired a shot at the workmen.

Instantly the rifles of the police spat out a deadly sheet, and in a few minutes a bloody riot was going on. Many of the men in the crowd were seen to fall. Most of them were under the influence of liquor, although every saloon in the neighborhood has been closed by order of the district attorney.

After the first volley of the guards had driven the mob back they again charged, and a desperate hand-to-hand encounter ensued, in which heads and limbs were broken and blood flowed freely. The strikers had to give way at last and backed away from the plant, but did not run. They are still there in great numbers, and the feeling is intense, so that a break may come in the calm at any time.

Two of the men killed were neither Westinghouse strikers nor workmen at the Edgar Thomson works. They were spectators. One was John Barko, twenty-two years old, of Braddock. He leaves a wife and two children.

Another was Michael Havrika, a Greek.

Among those who were shot and may die are Frank Williams and his wife who were watching the fight from an alley when hit.

After the conflict there was desultory firing by guards and rioters at the Thirteenth street and Baltimore & Ohio entrances to the Edgar Thomson works, where between 8000 and 9000 men were at work.

Sheriff Richards, of Allegheny county, sent 500 deputies to the scene later, and all the men in the Edgar Thomson works were sworn in as deputy sheriffs and armed with rifles and revolvers. Most of the foreigners are unarmed except with bludgeons. Had they been supplied with firearms a dreadful massacre would undoubtedly have resulted.

Sheriff Richards was notified of the situation, and it was decided the governor should be asked for detachments of the national guard.

Troop of Cavalry Called.
Harrisburg, Pa., May 3.—The governor's troop of the First Pennsylvania Cavalry was ordered to assemble at its armory. The adjutant general's department said that it was the only organization ordered to assemble.

\$200,000 Fire in Raleigh, N. C.
Raleigh, N. C., May 3.—Fire in the business section destroyed seven buildings with an estimated loss of \$200,000. For a time the fire department lost control of the flames and it was necessary to call on Durham for assistance.

Pro-Bacon Judge Reverses Himself.
Chicago, May 3.—Judge Richard S. Tutbill, in the circuit court, set aside his recent decision in the suit that Francis Bacon wrote the works generally attributed to Shakespeare.

So Sudden, Too.
Geraldine—"Do you got me?" Gerald—"Is that a leap-year proposal?"

LORD WIMBORNE

Ireland's Lord Lieutenant Says
Revolt is Over.



Photo by American Press Association.

Lord Wimborne expresses the assurance that the seditious movement having its chief headquarters in Dublin will be completely suppressed in a few days. He praises the loyalty of the great majority of the Irish people.

TROOPS FERRET OUT SNIPERS IN DUBLIN

Streets Quiet Except For Few Scattering Shots.

Dublin, May 3.—Soldiers are completing a thorough search of this city and it is expected that within a few hours they will account for the last of the revolutionists still under arms, a small band of snipers which has been causing a diversion in the neighborhood of Balls bridge.

This band was subjected to artillery fire. A few of them still are holding out.

The situation outside of Dublin is not so satisfactory as in the city itself, but is improving. A flicker still is apparent not far from Dublin, where a small group of adherents of James Larkin have ensconced themselves.

To the west of the capital there still are bands of insurgents who doubt that their comrades in Dublin have surrendered. A mobile force is moving into the mountains preventing the Sinn Feiners from assembling and arresting their leaders.

Women were killed in the fighting of last week. The bodies of fourteen women have been found in the ruins of shell-battered buildings. Normal conditions are being restored here, although the central part of the city is a mass of fire-blackened ruins and the streets are scarred by artillery projectiles.

The havoc wrought in the business district of the capital is appalling. Whole blocks were wiped out by fire. Many streets were made impassable by mounds of wreckage.

CONNOLLY LIYED IN PENNA.

Irish Leader Once Edited Newspaper in New Castle.

New Castle, Pa., May 3.—James Connolly, commander of the troops of the Irish revolutionists in Dublin, formerly was editor of the Free Press, a Socialist paper published here.

Connolly came to this country from Ireland and conducted a lecture tour. He spoke in New Castle, and shortly afterwards acceded the editorship of the paper.

Connolly was well liked here. Since leaving this country he has acted as correspondent for a number of American newspapers, on the labor and Socialist situation in Ireland.

He also has been connected with the newspaper published in Dublin known as the Harp. He is author of a number of books on Socialism. Connolly received his military training at Sandhurst, the military school which is the West Point of England.

SHOOTS EMPLOYER AND SELF

Mechanicsburg Tragedy Follows Game of "Molasses Smearing."

Carlisle, Pa., May 3.—Following an argument over a game of "molasses smearing," in which he with others of the family were engaged and which was stopped by his employer, John Dagnell, seventeen, formerly of Dillsburg, shot and seriously injured Frank Sponsler, forty, a farmer, at his home near Mechanicsburg, and committed suicide by blowing out his brains.

Sponsler is in a critical condition and may die. The boy's brother, Lester, fifteen, is in serious condition from shock.

The shooting occurred as the family were seated in the parlor telling comedians, the boy placing a revolver against the window and firing point blank at his employer.

The Weather.
Forecast for this section: Partly cloudy followed by fair and cooler to day and tomorrow; moderate winds.

Optimistic Thought.
Interest blinds some people and enlightens others.

FRENCH WIN ON THE MEUSE

Take Trenches on Both Sides of the River.

TEUTONS MASS AT VERDUN

It is Said Kaiser Has 700,000 Men There and is Determined to Take Fortress at Any Cost.

London, May 3.—A strong attack was made by French troops on German positions southeast of Fort Douaumont, on the Verdun front.

The French captured a first-line German trench 500 yards long, the war office announced, and took 100 men prisoners.

West of the river Meuse activity of the artillery continued through the night from the Avocourt region to Dead Man's Hill.

The war office also announced that in their attacks on April 29 and 30 on the north slope of Dead Man's Hill the French gained German trenches over a front of about 1000 yards and a depth of 300 to 600 yards.

The Berlin war office declares, however that French attacks east of the Meuse were repulsed in a fierce struggle at close quarters, which lasted for several hours.

Germany is exceeding all previous records in moving troops to the western front, according to reports from the western part of Germany. There are now reported to be 700,000 Teuton soldiers in the Meuse district. The Kaiser is expected to arrive at Verdun next week. All advice received in Amsterdam indicate that the German general staff has resolved to take Verdun at all costs.

The fourth contingent of Russian troops arrived at Marseilles on Tuesday. They were enthusiastically cheered when they disembarked and marched through the streets.

The British war office issued the following: "The enemy, after a bombardment exploded a mine opposite Carncy which damaged our front trenches. No infantry attack followed. A small hostile bombing attack south of Loos was repulsed."

"There has been artillery activity by both sides about Agargues, where we seriously damaged hostile works and also about the Ypres-Comines canal and northward of Ypres."

"Monday there were seven combats in the air, in the course of which one hostile machine was driven down inside the German lines and a second while being pursued, got out of control and fell on a roof in Bapaume."

Berlin Disputes Claim.

Berlin, May 3.—The text of the war office announcement issued follows: "Western front: North of Loos a strong German officers' patrol entered a British trench in a surprise attack. Those of the occupants of the trench who were unable to escape were cut down."

"In the sector of the Meuse the artillery duels increased in intensity. West of the Meuse infantry fighting was confined to hand grenade combats among advanced posts northeast of Avocourt. East of the Meuse, to the south of Douaumont and in the Caillette wood, a French attack was repulsed by our troops in a hand-to-hand struggle of several hours. The positions of the Germans were maintained completely."

SHOT TO DEATH IN HOME

Farmer and Daughter Killed by Bullets Fired Through Window.

Thompson, Conn., May 3.—George A. Pettis, a well-to-do farmer, and his daughter, Sybil, were shot to death in their home.

Deputy sheriffs and a posse are searching for John Elliott, who is charged with the shooting. Refusal of the daughter to receive the man's attentions is believed to have been the motive for the shooting.

Elliott, it is charged, fired the shots through a window after having cut telephone wires.

Mrs. Pettis, who was in another part of the house, is the only member of the family left.

Three Killed, 8 Hurt in Explosion.

Trenton, N. J., May 3.—Three persons were killed and eight seriously injured when the Yardville (Pa.) Oil cloth works blew up. There were twenty-five people in the building at the time of the explosion, which is believed to have been due to fumes of gasoline. The entire building was destroyed.

11,000 Harvester Workers Out.

Chicago, May 3.—Four thousand more employees of the International Harvester company struck, bringing the total of workers now on a strike up to 11,000. Operations were suspended at the McCormick plant of the company, where 7000 are out.

Cut in Two by Train.

York, Pa., May 3.—Lying flat on his back, with his stomach upon one rail and his outstretched hands grasping the other, Herman A. Stover, thirty-five years old, a Spring Grove paper mill worker, was cut in half by a Pennsylvania railroad freight train. It is believed that he sought this terrible means of committing suicide.

Yet Hope.
"Waiter, have you forgotten me?" "No, sir, not yet, sir."—Masses.

PRINCE HENRY OF HOLLAND

Consort of Queen Wilhelmina,
Who Has Mobilized Her Troops.



Photo by American Press Association.

UNIVERSAL DRAFT FOR BRITISH ARMY

Asquith Announces New Policy in Commons.

London, May 3.—Premier Asquith declared in the house of commons that a bill to be introduced would be one of general and immediate compulsion.

The whole recruiting problem, he said, would be dealt with in a single bill.

Mr. Asquith told the house that the total naval and military forces of the British empire since the beginning of the war exceeded 5,000,000 men. The army, excluding India and including the Dominions, comprised eighty-three divisions.

To obtain 5,000,000 men for the army and navy, Mr. Asquith said, involved a prodigious effort at home and throughout the empire. Recruits were still being maintained, with some occasional lapses.

There were two limiting conditions the premier continued, in the matter of recruiting which applied to England, but not to the other belligerent nations; namely, maintenance of supremacy on the seas both by means of the navy and of the mercantile marine, and financing of the nation's allies.

TWO RELIEF SHIPS SUNK

Vessels Carrying Food to Belgium Cut to Bottom.

London, May 3.—Two vessels under charter by the American commission for the relief of Belgium, the Swedish steamship Fridland and the British steamship Hendonhall, have been sunk within two days.

The disaster to Hendonhall was reported Monday. The vessel was bound from Portland, Me., and Louisville, C. B., for Rotterdam.

The Brazilian steamship Rio Branco, 2250 tons, and the British steamship Rochester City, 1239 tons, have also been sunk. One life was lost in the destruction of the Rochester City.

Carried Wheat.

Portland, Me., May 3.—The British steamship Hendonhall, reported sunk, presumably by a U-boat, carried a cargo of 231,000 bushels of wheat consigned to the Belgian relief commission from this port on April 7 for Rotterdam. There is no record of the crew except it is known that one American left the ship here.

HALT U. S. SHIP BY SHOT

French Cruiser Stops and Searches the Isthmian.

San Juan, Porto Rico, May 3.—A wireless message picked up here from the American steamship Isthmian reports that she was stopped by a French cruiser which fired a shot across her bow.

The Isthmian, which sailed from Baltimore on April 25 for Rio Janeiro, was searched by the cruiser, which then permitted her to proceed.

Immigration Jumps to 33,000 in Month.

Washington, May 3.—Immigration is quickening after months of stagnation caused by the European war. Figures published by the immigration bureau show 33,000 foreigners reached the United States during March against 24,000 in February and 17,000 in January. Each of the three months showed a large increase over the corresponding month of the previous year. Italy is sending the greatest number, with England second and the Scandinavian countries third.

Bullet for Munitions Clerk.

Milton, Pa., May 3.—Adam Thomas, shipping clerk at a munitions plant here, who was mysteriously shot, is dying from a bullet which penetrated his lung and lodged in his kidney. It is thought the shot was intended for the general manager of the plant, who was standing near Thomas.

Optimistic Thought.
The jealous feed on jealousy, yet never grow fat.

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Short Paragraphs of Personal News, Telling of Guests in Town Homes and those Visiting out of Town.

Mrs. Russell Glass, of Chambersburg street, is spending several days at her home in Hanover.

Dr. and Mrs. Linebaugh, of New Cumberland; Miss Winham, of Harrisburg; and Miss Wiseman, of Steelton, were guests Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sutton, on Baltimore street.

Rev. S. L. Rice has been spending the past few days in Gettysburg.

Jacob Stock, of North Washington street, made a business trip to Harrisburg to-day.

Frank R. Peckman, of Broadway, is spending several days in Lebanon.

Roy Enoch has returned to his home at Holmesburg after a visit of several days with friends and relatives in Gettysburg.

John Reed Scott Esq. spent Tuesday in Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kandlehart, of Harrisburg, are visiting relatives in town for several days.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Reinwald, of Emmitsburg, are spending several days with Miss Annie Danner at her home on Centre Square.

Mrs. Philip M. Bikle has returned to her home on Lincoln avenue after spending some time in Mifflinburg and Philadelphia.

Mrs. Christopher Guise, of Arendtsville, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Spahr, on East Middle street.

Mrs. Tate has returned to her home on East Middle street after visiting Mrs. William Paulis, in Philadelphia.

Miss Katherine Bender has returned to New Oxford after a visit with Miss Ruth Fisel, on Baltimore street, and Miss Beatrice Hartman, on East High street.

Mrs. Bruce has returned to her home at Conowingo, Md., after spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Ashworth, at her home on Broadway.

Former Peace and War Cycles.

Isaiah had an inspired vision of a time when swords should be beaten into plowshares and spears into pruning hooks. By the Amphictyonic council the Greeks sought to mitigate wars between the Greek states, though their efforts did not reach as far as the barbarians, as they called the rest of the world. In the eleventh century A. D. a peace movement called the truce of God spread over western Europe. A peace palace was erected and conferences were held at Liege, and Christendom dreamed the same dream of peace that it afterward dreamed in the first decade of the twentieth century—a dream from which it was rudely awakened by the Crusades.—Christian Herald.

Dikes and Ditches.

The word "dike" used in connection with flood damage along the Zuyder Zee is etymologically akin to "ditch," the meaning of which is familiar, and for which it is commonly an interchangeable term. But in the sense now employed it of course means an embankment. Holland is the classic land of such dikes, which date from Roman occupation before the Christian era. In the fen neighborhood both dikes and embankments are found. Miles of the latter near the outlet of the Cambridgeshire Ouse protect many acres of land reclaimed from the sea.—London Mail.

Ireland's Golden Age.

There need be no "theory" as to the early culture of Ireland. It is a fact, for example, that the Abbey of Clonmacnoise, near Athlone, was once a center of learning so renowned that scholars repaired thither from the ends of Europe, and the great Charlemagne sent it presents. And in the realms of art "The Book of Kells," a Latin copy of the Gospels, executed at that time, had no rival for delicacy of illumination.—London Standard.

Worse Yet.

"My daughter is taking singing lessons, and she keeps up such a terrific yowling that I never go home except to eat and sleep."

"You're in luck. My daughter is taking cooking lessons, and I don't even dare to eat at home."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Explained.

"Look here, you promised to have my suit ready two days ago, and it isn't finished yet?"

"Yes, I know; but, you see, you promised to pay for it as soon as it was done, and I thought I'd give you a little more time."—Exchange.

After a Bad Day.

"If you are weary after a fatiguing day, on reaching home take ten minutes' rest lying prone on the back. When you rise cleanse the face with cold cream, rubbing lightly across the lines and in an upward direction to correct sagging of the muscles." A cloth wet in very hot water should then be applied, followed by several applications of cold water. You will be surprised to find yourself quite rejuvenated.

Memory's a Great Thing.

Not a few brides wear better clothes on their wedding days than they ever do thereafter.—Topeka Journal.

G. O. P. CONVENTION VARIOUS MEN

When Delegates Meet In Chicago There Will Be at Least a Dozen Possibilities.

TO CONSIDER FOR THE NOMINATION

Attitude of Roosevelt and the Progressive Party One of most Interesting Features of Meeting.

WHO is going to be the Republican party's nominee to oppose Woodrow Wilson in the 1916 presidential campaign?

This question has been asked thousands and thousands of times, but no one in the country can give the correct answer. No one knows, and any statement is a guess, and one man's guess is nearly as good as another's.

There are so many elements that have to be considered before naming the G. O. P. standard bearer that no one can tell what the short weeks prior to the convention will bring about. By the time the delegates are assembled in the Chicago Coliseum on June 7 many things can happen which may change the entire outlook.

About the only certain thing in the next presidential race is the fact that Wilson will be the Democratic candidate. Bryan's attitude, Roosevelt's attitude and the Progressive party are the things that are worrying the leaders.

When the Democratic convention met in Baltimore in 1912 the delegates had been instructed for various men from different sections of the country. Every locality had its favorite son. The Republicans at that time had but two possibilities, Taft and Roosevelt.

This year the tables are turned. Woodrow Wilson will be the Demo-



WARREN G. HARDING, TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN OF REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION.

cratic nominee. On the other hand, there will be at least a dozen possibilities before the Republican convention when the delegates gather.

Roosevelt Prominent Candidate.

Roosevelt is one of the leading possibilities today. He has already been president for seven and one-half years, having served three and one-half years of McKinley's second term and after the Ohio man was killed and having been elected in 1904. Writing about Roosevelt's actions and life would be useless, for he is the best known man in the country and has occupied the limelight more than any other public servant.

Supreme Court Justice Charles E. Hughes of New York is another leading possibility, although he has stated time and again that he was not a candidate for the nomination. His position on the bench makes it impossible for him to state any views on questions that occupy the minds of political leaders. His friends say, however, that if the nomination is tendered him he will resign from the bench and become an active candidate against Wilson. He was governor of New York state for two terms before going on the bench.

Ellis Root is another possibility hailing from the Empire State. Mr. Root is known as a conservative and is a representative of that wing of the party. He was secretary of state during the Roosevelt administration and later was elected United States senator and served one term of six years.

Charles W. Fairbanks is Indiana's favorite son. He was vice president during Roosevelt's last term and prior to this was United States senator for two terms. His home is in Indianapolis.

McCall Has Backers.

Samuel W. McCall will go to the Chicago convention with the support of some of the Massachusetts and other delegates. He is governor of Massachusetts, ex-representative and one of the best known men in the country.

William E. Borah will be Idaho's favorite son, and other delegates may be instructed for him. He has taken a leading part in the proceedings of the senate since 1907 and is recognized as one of the ablest members of congress.

Senator Albert B. Cummins of Iowa is another favorite son who will receive some votes on the first ballots. Like Borah, Cummins is a leading member of the senate, having been

Many Like Him.

Cratianno speaks an infinite deal of nothing, more than any man in Venice; but his reasons are as two grains of wheat hid in two bushels of chaff; you seek all day to find them; and when you have them, they are not worth the search.—Shakespeare.

elected in 1908. He has been the author of some of the most important bills that have passed in recent years. Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin, who represents a distinct wing of the Republican party, has some of Wisconsin's delegates instructed for him. He was elected governor of Wisconsin for three terms, resigning during his last, when he was elected to the United States senate. La Follette is one of the original supporters of the direct vote system and is known as progressive and sometimes radical.

Brumbaugh of Pennsylvania.

Martin G. Brumbaugh will have the support of many of Pennsylvania's delegates. He is governor of the Keystone State, having been elected in



THEODORE ROOSEVELT.



CHARLES E. HUGHES.

charge of Secretary James B. Reynolds and Sergeant at Arms William F. Stone. The Coliseum annex headquarters will go into commission ten days before the convention, at which time the subcommittee and the full national committee will get into session to consider any contests.

So far as the subcommittee could proceed, it ruled against any "double" delegations, meaning that objection was raised to states sending in delegates with one-half vote each. This applies particularly to Kentucky. The seating arrangements of the Coliseum, allotment of tickets and all other involved details were responsible for this order.

"Chicago is well high universally conceded to be the first convention city of our land," said one of the committee men. "The fact that more conventions are held there annually than in all the other cities put together, that 449 conventions met there in 1914, proves that the business and professional men of this country recognize that Chicago as a convention city is without a peer. And there are good reasons for this unequalled popularity."

"Then, too, Chicago has admittedly the greatest park and boulevard system in the world. In the number and quality of its hotels, restaurants and attractions of all kinds, it is unsurpassed in this country. And it is only natural that it should be so. Chicago, with its 2,500,000 souls, is the greatest city of the west, the second city of the United States, the second city of this hemisphere and the fourth or fifth in all the world."

"The interest will be intense: the list of candidates for the nomination greater than in many years. The hosts which will gather to witness the first step toward the restoration of the Republican party to power will in all probability be unprecedented."

"This mighty multitude will demand suitable accommodations. Since 1912 five large, modern fireproof hotels have been built in the downtown district. The number of first class rooms in the 'loop' has now reached the total of 9,985, all within a mile and a quarter of the Coliseum."

"Also, Chicago is the most centrally located of all of our great cities—the closest to the center of population; the most accessible to a majority of the people of our country; twenty-eight great trunk lines have their terminals there; 50,000,000 of people live within a night's ride of the city; liberal stop-overs are allowed."

Make the Occasion.

Young men talk of trusting to the spur of occasion. That trust is in vain. Occasions cannot make spurs. If you expect to wear spurs you must win them. If you wish to use them you must buckle them to your own heels before you go into the fight.—James A. Garfield.

When Plants Do Not Thrive.

Bury a small piece of beefsteak close to the roots, or lay a piece of raw potato on the surface of the ground near the roots. If there are worms around the roots, they will come to the meat or potato to eat, and may be easily removed.



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MARKING THE MAN

Origin of Surnames In the Good Old Days of Long Ago.

MANY SOURCES OF SUPPLY.

When Trades and Callings Were Exhausted Then Places and Events or Objects and Personal Characteristics Were Pressed Into Service.

It cannot but be admitted that considerable food for thoughtful reflection is offered in the study of the origin of names. It was all very well when the world was young; but, as a writer says, "As the population increased and communication became possible and easier the supply of single names was not equal to the demand, and people began to get individuals bearing the same name mixed. It was at this time that the surname was thought of and adopted, so that families might be distinguished one from the other."

Trades and callings are in this day represented in the names of Baker, Carver, Shoemaker, Tyler, Chandler, Mason, Cutler, Carter, Saddler, Slater, Butcher, Draper, Thatcher, Fletcher, Hooper, Cheeseman, Turner, Joiner, Cooper, Gilder, Mercer, Skinner, Coleman, Sawyer, Tanner, Spicer, Cook, Tutor, Miner, Driver, Weaver, Gardner, Archer, Merchant, Porter, Walnwright, Taylor, Shepherd, Glover and ever so many others.

Says Clifford Howard, who has devoted himself to this pleasant study:

"Such names as Hall, Stair, Garret, Kitchen and Chambers also record the occupations of our forefathers, who in these cases were engaged in the household of the nobility and had charge of such apartments as the names indicate. Others held higher offices, and from them we have the surnames Page, Butler, Procter, Forester, Steward, Bailly, Fowler, and Woodward and Hayward, the keepers, respectively, of the forest and the cattle."

In other localities it was usual to point out an individual by the place of his birth or residence, a custom which resulted in the adoption of such surnames as French, Scott, Welsh, English, Dan, Burgoyne, Cornish and Cornwallis. Kent, York, Chichester, Lincoln, Wells, Washington, Putnam, Hurst, Buchanan, Preston and Bancroft. A great many of this sort were originally the names of baronial estates, which names the barons adopted as surnames.

Those who were not of such high estate were forced to content themselves with humbler titles. Thus John, who lived by the brook, became John Brook, and David, who lived by a giant oak, was called David Tree.

Richard, who lived at the end of town, became Richard Townsend, while his brother, who lived under the brow of a hill, became known as Peter Underwood. Those who lived near the water took the name of Atwater.

At the time family names began to be used the shops of the merchants were not numbered as they are now, but were known by their signs, which were suspended at the front doors and bore pictures of all sorts of animals, vegetables, birds, flowers, fishes and insects. It was customary to speak of an innkeeper, then, as John of the Bear, or Dick of the Swan, and, as may be readily understood, these names were soon converted into Bear, Hogg, Hart, Bull, Fox, Wolf, Colt, Hare, Beaver, Lyon, Swan, Peneock, Heron, Dove, Partridge, Cock, Finch, Hawk, Crane and Drake, as well as Burt, Chubb, Haddock, Herring, Pike, Perch and others. From vegetables, trees, fruits and flowers we have Bean, Broome, Clover, Birch, Ash, Hawthorne, Hazel, Peach, Flower, Nett, Vine, Plant, Budd, Branch and Root, besides dozens more.

The shop signs bore other devices, and from these we have such names as Bell, Hammer, Coates, Mantell, Jewel, Potts, Pipes and others.

A great many nicknames remained fixed as family names, the most important being those which referred to the color of hair or complexion, and from these come such well known names as Brown, Black, Gray, White, Red (red), Brown (fair). Others were given for some personal attainment or characteristic, such as Armstrong, Mitchell (great), Singer, White, Eatwell, Swindells, Strong, Weak, Small, Osgood (well built), Longfellow, Crookshanks, Longman, Whitehead, Broadhead, Swift, Sober, Noble, Hardy, Doodittle, Goodman, Darling, Long, Short, Bachelor, Savage, Wise, Sweet, Moody and others.

To these might be added King, Queen, Pope, Bishop, Knight, Prior, Abbot, Squire, Earl, Duke, Baron, Lord, Prince and others which were originally given to individuals because of their bearing the titles or because of services they may have rendered them.

There are many more which do not come under any particular heading, but owe their origin to some event which the names appropriately indicate—Joy, Bliss, Morrow, Winter, March, May, Weeks and so on.—Exchange.

Making Sure.

"I wish to buy some ointment."
"Yes, madam."
"Will you open the jar?"
"Why, this is a sealed package. Yours is an unusual request."
"I know, but I've often heard that there's a fly in the ointment, and I wish to make sure that there is none in what I buy."—Louisville Courier Journal.

It is not so much being exempt from faults as having overcome them that is an advantage to us.

More Difficult.

"Most of us take things very seriously." "Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "And it is largely due to indolence. In order to seem serious it is necessary only to manage your facial expression. But it takes a great deal of time, money and ingenuity to be truly serious."—Exchange.

PEARL WHITE'S MARVELOUS "IRON CLAW" WARDROBE

Costume's Worn by Her in This Thrilling Serial Cost the Pathe Producers \$25,000, a Record Sum Even in the Munificent Movies.

Even Will Shakespeare, in the first dim years of the drama's development, realized the fundamental theatrical principle that "little" can be done "without a make-up," and he was, possibly, the first manager to take advantage of the popular appeal of elegance in stage attire.

Handbills announcing the premier performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," at the old Globe Theatre, told of "a great company of player folk caparisoned with much splendour." Years later Edwin Booth set all London marvelling by appearing in "Richelieu," wearing a cloak which cost "one hundred guineas."

Since then theatrical managers the world over have vied with each other in the production of attractions, calculated, in the words of their press agents, to "eclipse all former offerings in magnificence of properties and splendor of costumes." It has, however, remained for the moving picture producer to set the high mark of expenditure for stage "finery," and a glimpse into the wardrobes of many of the American film favorites would make the most carefully frilled and fluffed society leader green with envy.

The question as to how much the management of a film producing concern is willing to spend on her clothes is one of the first considerations of the popular screen star who is asked to sign a contract, and before she agrees to lend her art to any production she must be shown that the costumes will be sufficiently numerous and "right up to the minute" in style. The first week or two of her engagement will be occupied with running up a bill of anywhere from \$2,500 to \$10,000 with some exclusive modiste. The amount will vary in accordance to the length of the film play in which she is to appear. When she is to appear in a serial photoplay the amount is often much greater.

Miss Pearl White, the daring heroine of "The Perils of Pauline," and "The Exploits of Elaine," who is now starring in "The Iron Claw," a new and even more thrilling Pathe serial, has been equipped with no less than thirty-four gowns, thirteen suits, eleven cloaks and coats, innumerable hats and other accessories costing the Pathe Company \$25,000, a record sum even in these days of extravagantly produced reel plays. Miss White declares she will do better work in "The Iron Claw" than in any of her previous successes. "To be well dressed is half the battle," she says, "and I know I can take care of the other half."

One of the most striking of Miss White's gowns is one of sapphire blue sequin on shaded green and blue chiffon, bound at the edges with silver ribbon and trimmed with small silver balls. The skirt is of sequin, finished with an eight-inch flounce of blue net and hemstitched in silver. The bodice is of sequin with draped tulle sleeves. This creation cost \$1,000, and while wearing it Miss White is required to struggle with the villain down a flight of stairs.

Another sartorial triumph is an afternoon gown of dark blue Georgette crepe trimmed with ruffles of old blue taffeta and dark blue ribbon. French rosettes of dark blue and silver tassels provide a further trimming for the bodice which has a deep white chiffon collar, trimmed with Krimmer fur.

A sapphire blue chiffon velvet evening coat, worn by the peerless Pauline star in another episode, should make the fair members of the audience gasp at its gorgeousness. It is trimmed with solid gold ornaments set with jet. Another masterpiece of the modiste is a Russian dark blue chiffon velvet suit with a cape edged with the same material. There are fifty or more gowns, cloaks and whatnots to describe which would take up columns of space. "The Iron Claw" is the most sensational fashion show ever staged.

Some of the costumes are worn by Miss White only in one scene. After the camera handle has been turned on them for a few minutes they have served their purpose as far as the Pathe Company is concerned, and before long will probably find their way into the auction room or second-hand store.

TRULY PROTEAN, SHE PUTS OVER "HIGH LADY STUFF"

"Waddyeman, drawing-room experience," said the director of whom Jackie Saunders, "The Mating of Adam and Eve," first applied for a job. Jackie hadn't ever posed for a picture before, but she'd seen many and had made a mental decision that the most difficult part of the screen work to negotiate was the society stuff. Now Jackie hadn't ever mixed with the 400, but she had posed for artists, so her "drawing-room experience" was a reality. When the director found what her "drawing-room experience" had been, he took a chance on the girl's native keenness to supplement her good looks and forthwith hired her. This incident was brought strongly to mind by the title of Miss Saunders' latest picture, "The Girl Who Won," a three-reeler released on the Pathe Program.

Picture Hanging an Art.

The matter of picture hanging presents many problems to those who have not time to give to a careful study of arrangements, and our walls, instead of being restful and well balanced, are too often a hodge-podge of all sorts and conditions of art.

In going over one's pictures eliminate all but the choicest and best beloved and try to group together the pictures whose subjects are somewhat related or which have a similarity in frames. Indeed, even when subjects are closely related, it is not possible always to hang pictures together, owing to a too great difference in the kind of frames. As a rule, any room looks better, especially small rooms, where only one color frame is used on all the pictures.

LETTERS FROM COUNTY TOWNS

Correspondents Send in Items of Personal and General Interest in their Communities. Short Paragraphs.

NEW OXFORD

New Oxford—The bans of matrimony were published Sunday for the first time in the immaculate conception church, New Oxford, between Miss Margaret Lowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lowe, Hanover, and Frank Smith, son of J. A. S. Smith, of New Oxford.

Charles Brashers severely cut his hand on Saturday afternoon while assisting in operating a horse clipping machine.

Clarence Ruff has purchased the residence of William Sheely, of Lincoln Way East, Mr. Sheely will move into a new house on the same street.

Lewis Felix, of Hanover, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sowers, of near town, on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. William Hulick and son spent the week-end in York.

Miss Georgianna Goodwin and Miss Helen Zepp, of Orrtanna, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bond.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gilbert and daughters, Lena and Anna, Miss Helen Barnitz and Miss Mary Snyder spent Sunday in Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kepner, of Baltimore, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spangler and family, of Harrisburg, Miss Anna Shultz, of Hanover, spent Sunday with Miss Sarah Warner.

Harper Dicks, of Baltimore, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Dicks, has returned to that city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Myers, of Hanover, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Raffensperger.

Miss Madeline Myers, of Hanover, visited her grandmother, Mrs. Jacob Myers, recently.

Charles Straley and family, of Maytown, are visiting relatives in New Oxford.

McSHERRYSTOWN

McSherrystown—J. D. Yantis is having concrete steps placed at the entrance to his factory.

Joseph McCann has had a new concrete pavement laid at his residence.

Councilman T. V. Groft is having a new wire fence erected around his property.

J. W. Klunk, a local plumber, has broken ground for the enlargement of his place of business. The building will also be made two stories. This will more than double his present floor space.

A one week's mission is now in progress in Conewago Chapel. The mission is being conducted by Jesuit Fathers of Philadelphia.

Chief Burgess F. X. Weaver issues a warning against bicycle riding on the pavements. This must be discontinued, as there is an ordinance prohibiting same and arrests will follow if this warning is not heeded.

C. E. Miller contemplates improving his summer cottage, "Walnut View," along the Big Conewago.

Everything Due to Effort.

In all human affairs there are efforts, and there are results, and the strength of the effort is the measure of the result. Chance is not, "Gifts," powers; material, intellectual, and spiritual possessions + the fruits of effort; they are thoughts completed, objects accomplished, visions realized.—James Allen.

POTATOES FOR SALE

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Cashtown, Pa.

LIME

Hydrated or ground Lime by the sack, ton, or carload. No order too small or too large.

A full line of farming implements

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Opposite W. M. Station

GETTYSBURG

Wrong Guess.
A teacher was giving to her class an exercise in spelling and defining words: "Thomas," she said to a curly-haired little boy, "spell 'ibex.'" "I-b-ex," answered Thomas, after a prolonged mental struggle, "is where you look in the back part of the book when you want to find anything that's printed in the front of the book."—Christian Register.

Divided Prayers.

It was just before Christmas and Tommy was praying for Santa Claus to bring him a long list of things he wanted. Finally mother said: "I am afraid you are asking for too much at one time." The next night he ended his prayer with the usual list, then added: "And please bring me a big dog and cart; I will pray for the harness tomorrow."

How He Fooled Her.

One day mother left my little brother with a neighbor while she went shopping. When she returned he was telling her what he had for lunch, and in conclusion he said: "She poured water in my cup before she poured the tea, but I saw her do it and I fooled her 'cause I just drank as far down as the water!"—Chicago Tribune.

Value of Yawning.

A good yawn, medical experts say, is excellent for the lungs, and for all the breathing organs as well. But there is an art in yawning, just as there is an art in breathing. Every yawn should be as deep as possible, so as to bring all the muscles of the throat and chest into action, and also to fill the lungs with a current of fresh air.

FOR SALE

Irish Cobbler and Stray Beauty planting potatoe. 75c per bushel

JOHN C. BREAM,

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Phone 628 N.

AT BUOHL'S

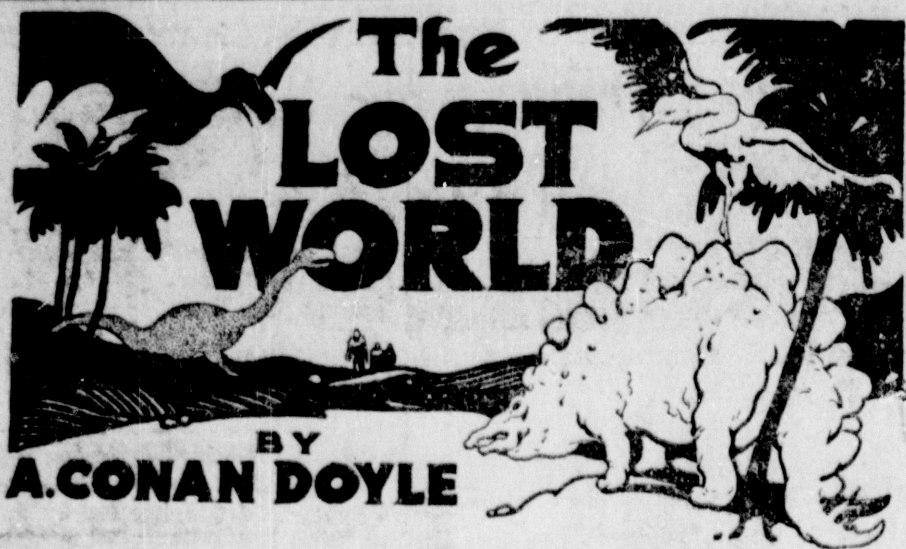
Fresh clams every day;
oranges 12 cents a dozen;
Fish, cheaper than meat, 4
pounds 25 cents.

Both Phones. 22 Carlisle St.

GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr., Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co.

	Per Bu.
Wheat	\$1.14
Oats	.45
Rye	.80
Ear Corn	.70
	Per 100
Shomaker Stock Food	\$1.50
Green Cross Horse Chop Feed	\$1.60
White Middlings	\$1.65
Cottonseed Meal	\$39 per ton
Coarse Spring Bran	\$1.28
Hand Packed Bran	\$1.30
Corn and Oats Chop	\$1.30
Red Middlings	\$1.40
Baled Straw	.65
Timothy Hay	\$1.10
Plaster	\$1.35
Cement	\$1.50 per bbl.
	Per bbl.
Flour per bbl.	\$5.30
Western Flour	\$7.25
	Per Bu.
Wheat	\$1.25
Ear Corn	.80
Shelled Corn	.35
Western Oats	.55
Home Oats	.50
New Oxford Dairy Feed	\$1.45
Badger Dairy feed	.



Copyright, 1912, by A. Conan Doyle.

WAS Professor Challenger right when he told of the existence of the pterodactyl, of the stegosaurus, of the iguanodons, of the terrible carnivorous dinosaurs, of the ape men, of the pygmy red men?

Do these wonderful and terrifying prehistoric creatures exist today in an uncharted, unknown land? Is there a great area in South America, with its living contents, lifted up from our world, where the laws of nature are suspended? Form your conclusions after reading "The Lost World." It is the most audacious and fascinating adventure story yet written by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

CHAPTER I.

"There Are Heroisms All Around Us."

MR. HUNGERFORD, her father, really was the most tactless person upon earth—a duff, untidy cuckoo of a man, perfectly good natured, but absolutely centered upon his own silly self. If anything could have driven me from Gladys it would have been the thought of such a father-in-law.

For an hour or more that evening I listened to his monotonous chatter about bad money driving out good, the token value of silver, the depreciation of the rupee and the true standards of exchange.

But at last I was alone with Gladys, and the moment of Fate had come! All that evening I had felt like the soldier who awaits the signal which will send him on a forlorn hope, hope of victory and fear of repulse alternating in his mind.

She sat with that proud, delicate profile of hers outlined against the red curtain. How beautiful she was! And yet how aloof! We had been friends, quite good friends, but never could I get beyond the same comradeship which I might have established with one of my fellow reporters upon the Gazette—perfectly frank, perfectly kindly and perfectly unsexual.

Gladys was full of every womanly quality. Some judged her to be cold and hard, but such a thought was treason. That delicately bronzed skin, almost oriental in its coloring; that raven hair, the large liquid eyes, the full but exquisite lips—all the stigmata of passion was there. But I was sadly conscious that up to now I had never found the secret of drawing it forth. However, come what might, I should have done with suspense and bring matters to a head tonight. She could but refuse me, and better be a repulsed lover than an accepted brother.

So far my thoughts had carried me, and I was about to break the long and uneasy silence when two critical, dark eyes looked round at me, and the proud head was shaken in smiling reproof. "I have a presentiment that you are going to propose, Ned. I do wish you wouldn't, for things are so much nicer as they are."

I drew my chair a little nearer. "Now, how did you know that I was going to propose?" I asked in genuine wonder.

"Don't women always know? Do you suppose any woman in the world was ever taken unawares? But—oh, Ned, our friendship has been so good and so pleasant! What a pity to spoil it! Don't you feel how splendid it is that a young man and a young woman should be able to talk face to face as we have talked?"

"I don't know, Gladys. You see, I can talk face to face—with the station master." I can't imagine how that official came into the matter, but in he trotted and set us both laughing. "That does not satisfy me in the least. I want my arms round you and your head on my breast, and—oh, Gladys, I want—"

She had sprung from her chair, as she saw signs that I proposed to demonstrate some of my wants. "You've spoiled everything, Ned," she said. "It's all so beautiful and natural until this kind of thing comes in! It is such a pity! Why can't you control yourself?"

"I didn't invent it," I pleaded. "It's nature. It's love."

"Well, perhaps if both love it may be different. I have never felt it."

"But you must—you, with your beauty, with your soul! Oh, Gladys, you were made for love! You must love!"

"One must wait till it comes."

"But why can't you love me, Gladys? Is it my appearance or what?"

She did unbend a little. She

ward a hand—such a gracious, stooping attitude it was—and she pressed back my head. Then she looked into my upturned face with a very wistful smile.

"No, it isn't that," she said at last. "You're not a conceited boy by nature, and so I can safely tell you that it is not that. It's deeper."

"My character?"

She nodded severely.

"What can I do to mend it? Do sit down and talk it over. No, really, I won't if you'll only sit down!"

She looked at me with a wondering distrust, which was much more to my mind than her whole hearted confidence. How primitive and bestial it looks when you put it down in black and white! And perhaps, after all, it is only a feeling peculiar to myself. Anyhow she sat down.

"Now, tell me what's amiss with me?"

"I'm in love with somebody else," said she.

It was my turn to jump out of my chair.

"It's nobody in particular," she explained, laughing at the expression of my face; "only an ideal. I've never met the kind of man I mean."

"Tell me about him. What does he look like?"

"Oh, he might look very much like you."

"How dear of you to say that! Well, what is it that he does that I don't do? Just say the word—teetotal, vegetarian, aeronaut, theosophist, superman. I'll have a try at it, Gladys, if you will only give me an idea what would please you."

She laughed at the elasticity of my character. "Well, in the first place, I don't think my ideal would speak like that," said she. "He would be a hard, stern man, not so ready to adapt himself to a silly girl's whim. But, above all, he must be a man who could do, who could act, who could look death in the face and have no fear of him, a man of great deeds and strange experiences. It is never a man that I should love, but always the glories he had won, for they would be reflected upon me. Think of Richard Burton! When I read his wife's life of him I could so understand her love. And Lady Stanley! Did you ever read the wonderful last chapter of that book about her husband? These are the sort of men that a woman could worship with all her soul and yet be the greater, not the less, on account of her love, honored by all the world as the inspirer of noble deeds."

She looked so beautiful in her enthusiasm that I nearly brought down the whole level of the interview. I gripped myself hard and went on with the argument. "We can't all be Stanleys and Burtons," said I. "Besides, we don't get

the chance—at least I never had the chance. If I did I should try to take it."

"But chances are all around you. It is the mark of the kind of man I mean that he makes his own chances. You can't hold him back. I've never met him, and yet I seem to know him so well. There are heroisms all round us waiting to be done. It's for men to do them and for women to reserve their love as a reward for such men. Look at that young Frenchman who went up last week in a balloon. It was blowing a gale of wind, but because he was announced to go he insisted on starting. The wind blew him fifteen hundred miles in twenty-four hours and he fell in the middle of Russia."

That was the kind of man I mean. Think of the woman he loved and how other women must have envied her. That's what I should like to be—envied for my man."

"Give me a chance and see if I will take it!" I cried. "Besides, as you say, men ought to make their chances and not wait until they are given. Look at Clive—just a clerk, and he conquered India! By George, I'll do something in the world yet!"

"There are heroisms all round us," said she.

There are heroisms all round us, said she.

There are heroisms all round us, said she.

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There are heroisms all round us, said she.

There are heroisms all round us, said she.

She laughed at my sudden Irish fervor. "Why not?" she said. "You have everything a man could have—youth, health, strength, education, energy. I was sorry you spoke. And now I am glad—so glad—if it wakens these thoughts in you!"

"And if I do?"

Her dear hand rested like warm velvet upon my lips. "Not another word, sir! You should have been at the office for evening duty half an hour ago—only I hadn't the heart to remind you. Some day, perhaps, when you have won your place in the world, we shall talk it over again."

And so it was that I found myself that foggy November evening pursuing the Chamberwell train with my heart glowing within me and with the eager determination that not another day should elapse before I should find some deed which was worthy of my lady. But who—who in all this wide world could ever have imagined the incredible shape which that deed was to take or the strange steps by which I was led to the doing of it?

I always liked McArdle, the crabbed, old, round backed, red headed news editor, and I rather hoped that he liked me. Of course, Beaumont was the real boss, but he lived in the rarefied atmosphere of some Olympian height, from which he could distinguish nothing smaller than an international crisis or a split in the cabinet. Sometimes we saw him passing in lonely majesty to his inner sanctum, with his eyes staring vaguely and his mind hovering over the Balkans or the Persian gulf. He was above and beyond us. But McArdle was his first lieutenant, and it was he that we knew. The old man nodded as I entered the room, and he pushed his spectacles far up on his bald fore head.

"Well, Mr. Malone, from all I hear you seem to be doing very well," said he in his kindly Scotch accent.

I thanked him.

"The colliery explosion was excellent. So was the Southwark fire. You have the true descriptive touch. What did you want to see me about?"

"To ask a favor."

He looked alarmed, and his eyes shunned mine. "Tut, tut! What is it?"

"Do you think, sir, that you could possibly send me on some mission for the paper? I would do my best to put it through and get you some good copy."

"What sort of mission had you in your mind, Mr. Malone?"

"Well, sir, anything that had adventure and danger in it. I really would do my very best. The more difficult it was the better it would suit me."

"You seem very anxious to lose your life."

"To justify my life, sir."

McArdle was plunged in thought for some minutes.

"I wonder whether you could get on friendly—or at least on talking—terms with a modern Munchausen," he said at last. "You seem to have a sort of genius for establishing relations with people—sympathy, I suppose, or animal magnetism, or youthful vitality, or something. I am conscious of it myself."

"You are very good, sir."

"So why should you not try your luck with Professor Challenger of Enmore Park?"

I dare say I looked a little startled.

"Challenger?" I cried. "Professor Challenger, the famous zoologist? Wasn't he the man who broke the skull of Blundell of the Telegraph?"

The news editor smiled grimly.

"Do you mind? Didn't you say it was adventures you were after?"

"It is all in the way of business, sir."

I answered.

"One moment, sir," I added. "I am not very clear yet why I am to interview this gentleman? What has he done?"

The face flashed back again.

"Went to South America on a solitary expedition two years ago. Came back last year. Had undoubtedly been to South America, but refused to say exactly where. Began to tell his adventures in a vague way, but some body started to pick holes, and he just shut up like an oyster. Something wonderful happened, or the man's a champion liar, which is the more probable supposition. Got so touchy that he assaults any one who asks questions and heaves reporters down the stairs. In my opinion he's just a homicidal megalomaniac with a turn for science. That's your man, Mr. Malone. Now, off you run and see what you can make of him. You're big enough to look after yourself. Anyway, you are all safe. Employers' liability act, you know."

A grinning red face turned once more into a pink oval, fringed with gingerly duff; the interview was at an end.

I went to the Savage club. It was just after 11, and the big room was fairly full, though the rush had not yet set in. I noticed a tall, thin, angular man seated in an arm chair by the fire. He turned as I drew my chair up to him. It was the man of all others whom I should have chosen—Tarp Henry of the staff of Nature, a thin, dry, leathery creature, who was full to those who knew him of kindly humanity. I plunged instantly into my subject.

"What do you know of Professor Challenger?"

(Continued To-Morrow)

CONGRESS TRIES TO RUSH WORK

Valuable Time Wasted In Debating Minor Measures.

APPROPRIATIONS DELAYED.

Legislation Inserted In These Measures Cause of Long Discussions, Which In the End Amount to Little—Opinions About Effect of Good Roads Measure Vary Greatly.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, May 3.—[Special.]—No wonder the majority party is talking about adopting some method which will cause more speed in putting through legislation. Never before has so much time been consumed in the consideration of appropriation bills and other measures, some of which will probably not become laws.

The time consumed in considering appropriation bills is entirely useless, and if the committees which handle these bills would leave out legislation and simply provide for the payment of the current expenses of the government the bills could be passed without any difficulty. It is because these supply bills are loaded with legislation, which is contrary to the rules, that they occupy so much time and cause so much discussion.

Different Opinions.

During discussion of the roads bill Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia expressed an opinion that the work which the government would do would be a very small part of the road building throughout the country, but would be an example which all communities would follow when they saw the benefits which good roads mean.

On the other hand, Senator Lippitt of Rhode Island took the view that as soon as the government made appropriations the states and communities would simply wait for the government to spend more money on roads, and instead of being an encouragement for road building it would tend to make local communities lax and indifferent, but hopeful for federal money to be expended for their benefit.

Uncle Jim of New Jersey. They are beginning to call Jim Martine Uncle Jim. Usually the title uncle is not passed on to any one until he has been quite a long while in congress. We have had a number of uncles in the last few years, among them Uncle Billy Allison, Uncle Shelby Cullom and Uncle Joe Cannon, but all of them had seen the young men come and go and had earned the title by long service. It must be the good fellowship of Martine that gives him the title of uncle.

Jerry Rusk's Monument. Never an agricultural bill passes the house but what contains a considerable appropriation to print and circulate a large supply of a book entitled "Dis-eases of the Horse." Few men who get this book realize that it was Jerry Rusk, secretary of agriculture in Harrison's administration, who first had the book compiled and circulated. It is a monument to him. Some time an appropriation may be made to have his picture printed in every copy.

More Paternalism.

Bills are introduced in congress to fix the size of baskets, barrels, boxes and every other container in which the products of the farm and the orchard are shipped to market. It does seem rather strange that the federal government should by act of congress standardize these containers, but it is claimed that it has the power to do so under the interstate commerce clause of the constitution.

Will Have No Issue.

"When we pass the tariff commission bill the Republicans will be without an issue," remarked John Gardner to Gussie Gardner.

"When we Republicans nominate Teddy Roosevelt we will not need an issue," was Gardner's response.

A Good Trader.

During discussion of the distribution of political documents Congressman Howard of Georgia in his usual vigorous style spoke in favor of liberality and little restriction upon congressmen in the matter of documents, and he said that he thought that congressmen ought to have enough to distribute to their constituents. Some one asked him how he managed when he did not get enough documents to supply the demand, and he replied: "I am one of the best traders on the floor of this house. I know of men who do not want certain documents, and I go to them. I trade those I do not want until I get a sufficient supply for the wants of my constituents."

Elmer Burkett For Vice President. In nearly every campaign there are men who come out flatfooted and say that they are candidates for vice president. Somewhere the idea prevails that a man should not be a candidate for vice president, but that the nomination should go to one of the candidates for president, on the theory that the man who is elected vice president ought to be of presidential size.

However, there are quite a number of men who are perfectly willing to be vice president. One of these is Elmer Burkett of Nebraska, who was a valued member of the house and served six years in the senate.

Reasonable Idea.

Le Roy was being teased by his aunt, who told him that his father liked his baby brother better than he did him. He was almost ready to cry when he looked up hopefully and said: "I think daddy should like me better, 'cause he knows me longer."

ABOUT ROAD DRAGGING.

System That Will Contribute Much to Making of Better Highways.

In the following communication Mr. O. W. Haney of Davis county, Ia., deals with the question of road dragging and outlines a system of dragging that will, in his opinion, contribute in the greatest possible degree to the making of good roads. He writes: "It is getting the time of year when the road drag will soon come into play, and there are several things that ought to be brought before the public in regard to road dragging. There are more roads spoiled by dragging than there are made good if not properly dragged in the first place. It requires two rounds to drag a road right, and if they are not dragged right it is money wasted. By two rounds you get out to the ditch and give the water a clear shoot to the ditch. If only one round is made it should be made out to ditch. By dragging one round in the middle of the road you get a ditch started where the end of the drag leaves a little furrow, and this damages the road more than it would cost to drag it twice as much or to drag it twice. I am on the roads every day, and I have seen great ditches cut by poor dragging that it would cost ten times as much to repair as the dragging cost. So why not pay for good dragging and have good roads? It would save money. Then teach the people to drive on the same side of the road when it is muddy and save half of the dragging and tax. I have seen a smooth road get a big rain in the winter and the people drive all over it from ditch to ditch and cut it all up. Then a freeze comes and it is almost impossible to get over the road, where if they had kept on one side of the road the other would have been smooth and good. This is a great item to people that have to be on the road every day. By poor road work and poor dragging half the people's money is wasted."

"Winter dragging is more necessary than summer and ought to be looked after."

It is not surprising that men differ in their opinions regarding the real merit of the road drag as an implement designed to maintain the road surface. It is quite true, as this subscriber says, that in some instances the road drag does more harm than good, and the special reference he makes to the proper drainage of the road is a point that cannot be too strongly emphasized. We would like to encourage a freer discussion of this phase of the road question. This paper has always been a strong advocate of sensible dragging, and it has been free to express itself at times in opposition to those who have injured the cause of the drag by attaching to it an importance as a road builder to which it never has been and never will be entitled. We have always maintained that a good grade is the first essential in road construction, after which there is abundant opportunity for the exercise of skill in maintaining the surface by the sensible use of the drag.—Iowa Homestead.

Permanent Road Work. Money invested in right of way in reducing grades to the proper maximum and in draining and crowding roadbed, building suitable culverts and drainage structures, represents the most nearly permanent elements that enter into road construction. Money spent for these items properly designed represents permanent road construction. Gravel placed upon a properly located, graded and drained road will often answer immediate needs of that road. This will form the best foundation possible for a high type of reconstruction when that stage is reached.—Orange Judd Farmer.

Richmond Blessings. In the window of a colored restaurant on the North side: "Come in and get your fill of sausage and old Virginia cornucakes, with plenty of sure-enough sirup, and get a glimpse of the land where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest."

—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

IRON AGE POWER SPRAYER

One Hundred Gallon Capacity.

FOR SALE

Bigham's : Hardware : Store, Biglerville.

How's Your Old Straw Hat?



If in need of cleaning bring it in and we will make it look like new.

Panamas and Straws, Ladies' and Gents' Hats cleaned, bleached, shaped and renovated.

All work guaranteed.

PETTIS & BARDAXE

Chambersburg Street.

GETTYSBURG

AMBRAZES & GIROS

announce that they have purchased the

Crystal Lunch Room

and will continue its operation at the present location in the Kadel Building on Centre Square.

An endeavor will be made to serve appetizing foods at reasonable prices.

Business Change

at Cashtown

H. A. HARTMAN has purchased the general store lately conducted by E. J. Bucher and has added a complete line of new goods consisting of

Dry Goods Shoes Notions
Hardware Groceries.

The patronage of the Community is respectfully solicited.

Highest cash prices will be paid at all times for Poultry, Butter, Eggs, Lard.

The Housekeeper's Story

Here are the exact words of an experienced housekeeper:—

"The goods I buy continually are those that are advertised widely and attractively in my favorite newspaper. I want no better guarantee than 'continued advertising.' When I see goods persistently advertised in a reliable newspaper I am certain that they are reliable—for I know that a firm is not going to spend large sums advertising a product unless that product has merit."

This statement proves that it is mighty poor policy for merchants to attempt to sell to good customers any unknown, non-advertised goods which are guaranteed neither by the merchant nor by the manufacturer.

MOTHER BURNS THREE CHILDREN

Deserted by Husband She Sets
Home Afire.

RESCUED, BUT MAY DIE

Crazed Woman Attempts to Wipe Out
Family—Cut Her Throat and Lay
Down in Flames.

Pennsgrove, N. J., May 3.—Despondent because her husband had deserted her, Mrs. C. Sinklowitch killed her three children and attempted to kill herself by setting her home on fire. She also cut her throat.

When the neighbors came to the rescue, two of the children were dead, while the third died at the Delaware hospital, Wilmington. The mother is also at the hospital, and is not expected to live.

The dead children, each of whom succumbed to burns, are:

Stephen Sinklowitch, five years old; Frank Sinklowitch, three years old; and Elizabeth Sinklowitch, six months old.

Mrs. Sinklowitch, who is thirty-seven years old, was a raving maniac when rescued and was burned from head to foot. William Meyer, a neighbor who aided in the rescue work, was also badly burned on the arms and hands, and was treated by a Pennsgrove physician.

Three weeks ago Sinklowitch, who was a sweeper in one of the Dupont powder plants at Carney's Point, near Pennsgrove, deserted his family, and he has not been heard from since. It was noticed that his wife had been acting strangely of late, but neighbors thought it was only natural worry over the future of her children and herself.

Frank Ballinger, who lives next door to the Sinklowitch home, which is on Diver's lane, noticed smoke coming from a window of the house. He aroused William Meyer, another neighbor, and they broke into the house. They found the interior a mass of flames. Meyer dashed into the bedroom and found Mrs. Sinklowitch lying on the burning bed with her throat cut. The children lay beside her. All were either dead or unconscious.

Meyer seized the mother and the infant, and although their clothing was afire, he held them in his arms and carried them to the street. Then he returned for the two boys. When he brought them out it was found that they were dead.

The fire was extinguished before it had eaten through the outside walls. Coroner Morton found that the bed had evidently been set on fire and that the woman then deliberately lay down on it to die with her children.

WORLD'S EYES ON U. S.

Brazil Paper Says President Speaks
for All Terrorized Neutrals.

Rio Janeiro, May 3.—The Jornal do Comercio, in an editorial on the German-American situation, says that the entire world has its eyes fixed on Washington, and hopes that, whatever the German reply may be, the North American nation will support President Wilson still more firmly.

"The attitude of the United States," says the paper, "serves as a lesson for all the terrorized neutral governments. The action of President Wilson would be still finer if he had made his claim not only for Americans, but for all humanity."

"The duty of neutrals is to co-operate to hasten the end of the war and give all support to those who ought to conquer."

REFUSE IMPORTERS' PLEA

Britain Will Not Grant Fifteen Days' Extension on Rotterdam Goods.

Washington, May 3.—British embassy officials announced that the British government has declined the request of the state department that goods of German origin contracted for before March 15, 1916, be permitted to pass the blockade lines.

The British foreign office ruled that only goods contracted for before March 1, 1915, would be permitted to come to America.

American merchants recently requested an extension to March 15, in order to bring to this country a great quantity of goods now held at Rotterdam.

Sends Father to Prison.

Montrose, Pa., May 3.—Charles E. Hughes, of Auburn township, convicted of murder of the second degree for the slaying of his wife at their home, November 28 last, was refused a new trial. He was immediately sentenced to from ten to twenty years in the eastern penitentiary by Judge Ralph B. Little. Hughes was convicted on the story of his eight-year-old daughter, Josephine, who testified that her parents quarreled and that her father killed her mother with a shotgun.

Victory for "Big Navy" Men.

Washington, May 3.—"Big navy" members of the house naval affairs committee held the balance of power and succeeded in incorporating in the appropriation bill an item of \$13,000,000 for ammunition for big guns. This was the recommendation of the general board, which Secretary Daniels cut to \$10,000,000.

Daily Thought.

It is one thing to show a man that he is in error and another to put him in possession of truth.—Locke.

Which Do You Prefer?

It is important for reasons of health and practical economy for every housekeeper to ask herself this question:

"Do I prefer a pure baking powder like Royal, made of cream of tartar derived from grapes, or am I willing to use a baking powder made of alum or phosphate, both derived from mineral sources?"

The names of the ingredients printed on the label show whether the kind you are now using or any brand, new or old, that may be offered is a genuine cream of tartar powder, or merely a phosphate or alum compound.

Royal Baking Powder contains no alum nor phosphate.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.
New York

BASE BALL SCORES

Following is the Result of Games Played Yesterday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia—New York, 9; Athletics, 4. Batteries—Shawkey, Nunnemaker; Bressler, Schang.
At St. Louis—Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 1. Batteries—Fabee, Lapp; Park, Hartley.
At Detroit—Cleveland, 6; Detroit, 1. Batteries—Morton, O'Neill; Coveleski, Etanage.
At Washington—Washington, 7; Boston, 4. Batteries—Boehling, Henry; Shore, Agnew.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C. W. L. P. C.
Washn. 19 6 625 Detroit. 9 8 528
N. York. 8 6 511 Chicago 19 9 526
Cleveland 17 5 588 St. Louis 5 19 333
Boston. 9 8 529 Athletics 4 11 267

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Boston—Boston, 1; Philadelphia, 2. Batteries—Reulbach, Hughes, Gowdy; Demaree, Chalmers, Burns.
At Chicago—St. Louis, 3; Chicago, 0. Batteries—Doak, Snyder; Vaughn, Fischer.
At New York—New York, 2; Brooklyn, 1. Batteries—Tesreau, Reiden; Pfeiffer, McCarty.
Pittsburgh—Cincinnati, rain.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C. W. L. P. C.
Boston. 7 4 636 St. Louis 8 7 533
Brooklyn 6 4 600 Cincinnati 8 8 560
Philada. 7 4 533 Pittsburgh 6 9 400
Chicago. 8 6 571 N. York. 2 9 182

MINISTER'S DAUGHTER SECRETLY MARRIES

Morristown, N. J., May 3.—According to friends of the family, Rev. Dr. James M. Buckley, for many years editor of the Christian Advocate, was a much astonished man when he learned that his daughter, Sarah, had secretly become the wife of Ernest Pignone, a journeyman mason.

The bride is thirty-five. The Buckley home is at 46 Hill street. Pignone is twenty-one years old. His home is in the foreign quarter.
The ceremony was performed April 1 at St. Mark's church, New York, and the wedding was not to be announced until June 1. At that time Dr. Buckley would have been at Saratoga attending the general conference of the Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. Pignone returned immediately to their homes.

The wedding was the outcome of a Neighborhood House romance. Miss Buckley, who is a linguist, taught Pignone, who is an athlete and a wrestler.

The bride is under the care of a physician on account of a severe attack of rheumatism.

Dr. Buckley, who is more than eighty years old, is among the best known Methodist ministers in the country.

France and Lewis Maryland Rivals.

Baltimore, Md., May 3.—Congressman David J. Lewis, Democrat, of Cumberland, defeated United States Senator Blair Lee, who sought a re-nomination at the primary. Dr. Joseph Irwin France, of Cecil county, was nominated for United States senator by the Republicans over ex-Governor Goldsborough.

Fire Official Accused.

Easton, Pa., May 3.—Harry Peacock, treasurer of the Humane Fire company, was arrested, charged with embezzling \$544.42 of the company's money. He entered \$1000 bail for a hearing, and declared that his books would show that the charge is unfounded.

GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA.—FLOUR quiet; winter clear, \$4.85@5.10; city mills, \$5.50@6.75.
RYE FLOUR—Steady; per barrel, \$5.65@5.50.
WHEAT steady; No. 2 red, \$1.19@1.23.
CORN quiet; No. 2 yellow, 84c@84 1/2c.
OATS firm; No. 2 white, 51 1/2@52c.
POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 19@20c; old roosters, 12@13c. Dressed steady; choice fowls, 22c; old roosters, 16c.
BUTTER firm; Fancy creamery 26c, per lb.
EGGS steady; Selected 27@29c, nearby, 26c; western, 26c.

Live Stock Quotations.
CHICAGO.—HOGS—57 1/2@58 1/2c. lower mixed and butchers, \$9.45@9.90; good heavy, \$9.60@9.90; rough, heavy, \$9.25@9.55; light, \$9.30@9.90; pigs, \$8@9.15; bulk, \$9.70@9.85.
CATTLE—Steady. Beefsteaks, \$7.60@9.95; cows and heifers, \$3.50@8.85; stockers and feeders, \$6.50@8.50; Texas, \$7.50@9; calves, \$7.50@9.
SHEEP—Strong. Native and west. ern, \$6.15@9.40; lambs, \$8.50@11.85.

Inexplicable.
"Sandy," said the club secretary to the trainer one evening, "keep a special eye on the players for the big match on Saturday."
Sandy understood.

Next day he discovered that their best player was having a party the night prior to the match, so, catching the offending player, he asked him if he was having any whisky at his party.
"No a drop, Sandy," was the reply.
"No brandy or other spirits? No even beer, Sam?"
"No even beer."

Sandy sniffed most suspiciously and looked his man very hard in the face. Evidently he was not satisfied, as a moment later he said, "Then what the deuce are ye haudin' a party for?"—Dundee Advertiser.

Left Him Guessing.

Rev. Edward Everett Hale when out walking in company with a friend on one occasion was suddenly accosted most familiarly and affectionately by a woman, who without further warning proceeded to throw her arms around his neck, then gave him a hug and kissed him on both cheeks.

Then followed a brief conversation—gushing on the woman's part, guarded



GAVE HIM A HUG.

on Dr. Hale's, who confined himself to discreet inquiries as to the welfare of the woman's family—were they well and living in the same place, and so forth?

The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

MIDWEEK MENU.

WEDNESDAY—BREAKFAST.
Sliced Oranges, Cereal, Sausages, Creamed Potatoes, Graham Muffins, Coffee.
LUNCH.
Dried Lima Bean Cutlets, Tomato Sauce, Celery, Olive and Apple Salad, Hot Gingerbread, Tea.
DINNER.
Broiled Lamb Chops, Saratoga Chips, Creamed Parsnips, Dressed Lettuce, Apple Pie, Cheese, Coffee.

In the Freezer.

SURPRISE CREAM.—Use for this a cup of any sort of canned fruit. If of the larger varieties, like peaches, chop. Add the whites of five eggs, unbeaten, a cupful of water or juice from the fruit and two cupfuls of sugar. Add half the sugar and taste and add the other cupful sparingly, as some fruits are so sweet that they do not need so much sweetening. Turn into the freezer and freeze. Serve with fresh sponge cake.

Coffee Souffle.—Mix together four egg yolks, a cupful of sirup—made by boiling together equal parts of sugar and water four minutes—two whole eggs, a small cupful of black coffee and a pinch of salt. Heat over hot water, beating with an egg whisk until it has reached the consistency of miffin batter. Have ready half an ounce of gelatin soaked in cold water and dissolved in a little hot water. Strain into the cooked mixture, pour into a mold and pack in ice and salt for three hours.

Orange Ice Cream.—Boil for twenty minutes a cupful of water, the juice of three oranges and a cupful and a half

of sugar. Beat the yolks of four eggs until creamy and lemon color and slowly pour over them, beating all the time, as you would for biscuit tortoni, the hot sirup. Add a pinch of salt and beat over hot water on the fire for three minutes. Then remove from the fire and beat until cool. Then add three cupfuls of rich cream and freeze.

Strawberry Ice Cream.—For strawberry ice cream boil together two cupfuls of sugar and four of water for half an hour. Then add two quarts of strawberries and cook for a quarter of an hour longer. Freeze, and when the dasher is removed fold in a pint of whipped cream.

Strawberry Pudding.—Strawberry pudding is a more elaborate strawberry frozen dessert, but is really worth the trouble. To make it, beat a pint of milk, add an ounce and a half—three tablespoonsful—of sugar, a piece of stick cinnamon and a few shreds of lemon peel and then the beaten yolks of four eggs. Cook until smooth and thick and strain into a cold dish. Cool and add a quart of strawberries mixed with half a cupful of sugar and rubbed through a sieve. Freeze in a ring mold and turn out on a dish and fill the center with fresh, slightly sweetened strawberries. Or else freeze and serve in dessert glasses, with a few ripe large strawberries in each glass.

Anna Thompson

A Survival.

Grubbs—Humanity has improved wonderfully in the last 2,000 years. For example, we have no such person nowadays as the professional gladiator.

"Oh, I don't know. There's the professional chauffeur."—Richmond Times Dispatch.

Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper
by Pictorial Review

For a Smart Trousseau.

Chine and crepe Georgette, trimmed with silver braid and net.

This gown announces itself for smart wear with a flare of gold braid and a flare of net, the net being tricked into flaring at the elbows, where the sleeves are finished with tiny wired-trills. It is fashioned of field mouse crepe Georgette, the foundation skirt being of silk crepe de Chine and the under-bodice of net. The neck is finished with a standing collar of silver braid and the applied front is pleated into a deep belt. It closes at the left side and at the center-back of the belt.

Because the waist is charming for separate wear, cutting of it forms the basis of today's dressmaking lesson. In medium size the frock requires 3 yards 44-inch crepe de Chine and 3 1/2 yards crepe Georgette, with 1 1/2 yards 30-inch net. The back, collar and applied front are laid on a lengthwise fold of the crepe, and although the sleeve is made of contrasting material, it is laid on the net in the same way as illustrated on the cutting guide.

The front, underfacing and belt of the waist are placed on a lengthwise thread of material. For the V-shaped neck without revers, cut out neck-edge of front on small "a" perforations. For the shorter sleeve cut off the lower part of plain sleeve on small "o" perforations.

The skirt is a graceful companion to the bodice and on many of the spring frocks facings of bright satin are used for draped tunics, the facings showing slightly as bodily motion ripples the tunic.

Do not cut the skirt of your new frock short without allowing something for lengthening. There is a rumor that the very short skirts are going out.

Black and white tulle combined with gold or silver lace continues to be popular for evening gowns.

CUTTING GUIDE 6230
FRONT, SLEEVE, BACK, COLLAR, UNDERFACING, BELT, APPLIED FRONT.
FOLD OF 44 INCH MATERIAL WITHOUT NAP
Patented April 30, 1907

Pictorial Review Waist No. 6230. Sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust. Price, 15 cents.
Skirt No. 6236. Sizes 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34 inches waist. Price, 15 cents.

(Medical Advertising) STOMACH TROUBLES

Digestion is largely a mechanical process. When there are stomach troubles there is usually a weakness of the muscles upon which digestion so largely depends. To strengthen these muscles and overcome stomach troubles our druggist, C. Wm. Beales, Prop., of the People's Drug Store, guarantees Vinol, a reliable non-secret remedy, which contains iron to purify and enrich the blood, the medicinal extractives, of fresh cod livers without oil, and the nourishing properties of beef peptone, all combined in a delicious native wine. If you are suffering from stomach trouble, it will pay you to try it.



Free!

Upon receipt of a postcard request, we will send FREE to any address a sample copy of the cleverest satirical weekly ever printed in this country.

Don't miss it; write today.

Puck

210 Fifth Ave., New York

Somewhat Bitter.

Two men were once talking over their respective sons' careers at college, and one remarked, "Well, I sometimes feel like saying as did Aaron in the wilderness, 'Behold, I poured in the gold and there came out this calf!'"—Christian Register.

Work for Explorers.

Vast expanses of grazing land and immense forests await exploration in the northwestern part of Paraguay, known as the Gran Chaco, which is inhabited mostly by nomadic tribes of Indians. It is estimated that Paraguay has a population of 1,000,000.

I will be in Gettysburg every TUESDAY at Penrose Myers' Jewelry store, to examine eyes and fit glasses.

W. H. DINKLE,
Graduate of Optics.
Home Office, 29 E. Market St., Carlisle, Pa.

DR. M. T. DILL
DENTIST
Biglerville, Pa.

Will be at Bendersville the first and third Friday of each month; at Arendtsville the second and fourth Friday and at York Springs every Wednesday.

BOTH PHONES.

House FOR RENT

APPLY
205 Baltimore St

NOTICE

Auto tops covered in Mohair or rubber goods, curtains and lights, new bows and sockets, cushions rebuilt and repaired, Slip covers for tops and seats, painting at reasonable prices.

BUPP BROTHERS
Carriage Works
124N Stratton St.

Bark Wanted

The highest cash price will be paid for Black and Rock Oak and Hemlock Bark, delivered at Orrtanna.

C. J. Deardorff

WESTERN MARYLAND
RAILWAY
Schedule Effective Sunday, Sept. 19, 1915.

Daily, leave 5:50 a. m., for Baltimore, stopping at New Oxford and Hanover.

Daily except Sunday, leave 8:31 a. m., for York and intermediate stations.

Daily, 5:51 p. m., for Baltimore, York and intermediate stations. No connection for York on Sunday.

Daily, 10:16 a. m., for Hagerstown, and intermediate stations and the West.

Daily except Sunday 5:30 p. m. for Hagerstown and intermediate stations.

Daily, 11:22 p. m., for Hagerstown, Cumberland and Pittsburgh and the West.

C. F. Stewart,
Gen'l Mgr. Gen'l Passenger Ag't.



BUT THIS IS
HOW HE DID IT

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS



Of course Father has a perfect right to change his mind

Gettysburg, Pa. Gettysburg, Pa. Gettysburg, Pa.

G. W. Weaver & Son G. W. Weaver & Son

Cotton Wash Fabrics

There Is A Positive Advantage In Buying Dress Cottons Now

DRESS COTTONS

like nearly every thing else in the Merchandise line have advanced in price and will doubtless continue to do so, owing to the higher priced raw materials, dyes and labor. Heavy purchases in late 1915 and early in the year 1916, have given us a stock of

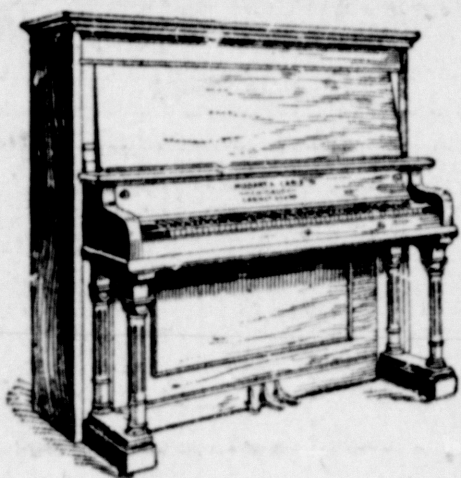
White and Colored Dress Cottons much in excess in variety of any former period of over thirty years of business, and

there are no Price Advances.

When this stock is exhausted and we have to go into the markets for renewals we will have to add the difference in cost to the sales price.

Enough Said, YOU see the advantage of EARLY BUYING.

G. W. Weaver & Son



A New Standard in Piano Values

Is set by us in

The Hobart M. Cable, Lyon & Healy & Washburn Pianos

It has long been our ambition to build up a trade on a thoroughly dependable piano, one that would meet the approval of the musician and that we could recommend and guarantee, yet which we could sell at a moderate price. A visit to our store will convince you that our prices are right.

Victrolas All Styles & Woods

New May Records just in, call and make your selection

If you do not have a coupon for the

Free Sewing Machine

given away

Free May the 6th, P. M.,

call at the store and get one now.

Spangler's Music House

48 York Street

GETTYSBURG, PA.

(Medical Advertising)

IF HAIR IS TURNING GRAY, USE SAGE TEA

Here's Grandmother's Recipe to Darken and Beautify Faded Hair.

That beautiful, even shade of dark, glossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage tea and Sulphur. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray or streaked, just an application of two of Sage and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundred-fold.

Don't bother to prepare the mixture; you can get this famous old recipe improved by an addition of other ingredients for 50 cents a large bottle, all ready for use. It is called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound. This can always be depended upon to bring back the natural color and lustre of your hair.

Everybody uses "Wyeth's" Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair has disappeared, and after another application it becomes beautifully dark and appears glossy and lustrous. This ready-to-use preparation is a delightful toilet requisite for those who desire dark hair and a youthful appearance. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

PUBLIC SALE

ON

SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1916.

The undersigned attorney in fact for heirs at law of Alice L. Breano, deceased, will sell at public sale at her late residence in Bendersville Borough, the following personal property, viz:

FIVE SHARES of Bendersville Bank Stock.

Seven parlor stands; ten rocking chairs; nine plank bottom chairs; couch; sideboard; ten large pictures; Doll and Sons eighty-eight note player piano, good as new; forty-seven rolls of music; double heater, good as new; No. 8 Acorn Range; Helmut sewing machine; old fashioned bureau, wash stand; three chamber suits; cot; commode; mattress; two sets bed springs; pillows and cushions; pair of portieres; oil heater; rag carpet and Brussels carpet; ice cream freezer; iron kettle; extension table; sink; gasoline stove; washing machine; clothes wringer; lot of stove pipe; pots; pans; tinware; glass and stone ware; shoes; rakes; and a lot of articles not herein mentioned.

Sale to begin at 1:00 sharp. Conditions made known at time of sale by WM. C. YEATTS, Attorney in fact.

SHERIFF'S SALE

In Pursuance of a Writ of Fieri Facias, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale on Tuesday the 10th day of May 1916, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the Court House in the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, the following Real Estate viz:

A tract of land situated in Menallen township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, and is bounded and described as follows to wit, bounded on the North by land of W. S. Adams, on the West by land of Foner Heirs, on East by land of James McBeth, Heir, on South by land of Amos Griest, Containing Sixteen Acres and three perches (more or less).

Seized and taken into execution as the property of John Keller, and to be sold by me.

H. J. HARTMAN, SHERIFF Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, Pa. April 14th, 1916.

Ten per cent on all sales by the Sheriff must be paid or immediately after the property is struck down; failure to comply therewith the property will be put again in and resold.

PUBLIC SALE

OF

PERSONAL PROPERTY

SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1916.

The undersigned, in pursuance of an order of sale from the Court of Common Pleas to them directed, will sell at Public Sale, on the premises at Asper's Station, Adams County, Pa., the following Personal Property: EIGHT HORSE GASOLINE ENGINE; Corn Shelter; 30 gallon Oil Tank; Bag Holder; Coal Screen; Bag Truck; pair Platform Scales; Bushel Basket; Ground Shovel; Scoop Shovels; half-bushel Measures; Light Bar; Hand Saw; one half barrel Machine Oil; old Buggy; 60 Gallon Gasoline Tank.

OFFICE FIXTURES

Coal Stove; L. C. Smith Typewriter, No. 5; Iron Safe; Desk with 4 drawers; large Writing Table; Superior Register Recorder; National Desk Automatic Register; Bill Folds; Baker-Varotter Book-keeping System; Office Chair; 55 Shares Bendersville Station Rural Telephone Co. Stock.

LOT OF FEED

Cloverseed; Bran; Middlings; Timothy Seed; Hungarian Seed; Oats and Rye Chop; Oats; lot of Corn on the Ear; Red Ash Nut Coal, and other articles.

MACHINERY

Line Drill, second hand, 5 spring tooth Perry Harrows; No. 40X Oliver wood beam Plow; No. E Oliver wood beam Plow; No. 10 Oliver wood beam Plow; Oliver hillside plow; Potato Hiller; 2 Johnston Corn Workers; 3-shovel Corn Worker; single shovel Plow; 18 Bull Tongues; lot of Oliver Shares for different plows; lot of Oliver Joints and Wheels; lot of Oliver Plow Handles; lot of Oliver Plow Beams; three 18 ft. tree Ladders; 4 step Ladders; 35 peach Baskets; 4 Bug Death Duster Sifters; 12 lbs. Bug Death; 200 lbs. Binder Twine; 500 1/4-barrel flour Sacks; 500 1-16-barrel flour Sacks.

All above mentioned will be sold except what is sold privately between time of publishing and sale date.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock P. M., when terms and conditions will be made known by

D. C. ASPER,

R. C. STROUSE,

Assignees, Aspers, Pa. Albert Slaybaugh, Auct.

A Conquest In Ten Days

By ALAN HINSDALE

"Alec, I'm engaged."

"The dence you are!"

"Yes, I became engaged the day before yesterday."

"And the reaction has set in?"

"What reaction?"

"Why, I was engaged once myself."

For awhile I was in heaven. Then I began to think of what I'd done, and I was in the other place."

"That's me exactly."

"Can't you get out of it?"

"How?"

"I made the girl mad, and she shook me."

"Good plan. I'll try it on."

Alec Broadhead didn't see his friend, Andy Pelham, for a week. When they met again Pelham wore a shamefaced look.

"Well?" queried Alec.

"I tried your plan and succeeded admirably, but I couldn't stand the racket. I went back to her and told her that if she wouldn't forgive me I'd jump in the river."

"More fool you."

"Oh, you'd have done the same thing if you'd have been really in love."

"Not on your life."

Not long after Andy had been married Alec received a note from him saying that he must spend some time away from home on business and would Alec look out for his wife evenings during his absence. She would be lonely between 8 and 10 p. m. Alec replied that he supposed he would have to accommodate him.

When Mr. Broadhead called on Mrs. Pelham he found her sitting in a cozy room beside a light with a pink shade doing some fancy work. She was a pretty woman and received him with a pleasant smile. It occurred to him that perhaps his friend in marrying had not been such a fool after all. He passed a very pleasant evening and at 10 o'clock bade the lady adieu and went to his club.

Mrs. Pelham had told him to come every evening he chose during her husband's absence, but on no account to feel compelled to come. He had intended to remain away the second evening and after dining at his club tried to compose himself to spending the evening there. The effort was a failure. At ten minutes after 8 he rang the Pelham doorbell. There sat the lady beside the pink light plying her needle, and the scene was even more attractive than the evening before.

"How good of you," said the hostess, "to deprive yourself of all your bachelor pleasures to come to this dull house to oblige your friend! You men stand by one another splendidly. Women won't sacrifice themselves for a chum as men do."

"I'm" was the laconic reply.

It is quite likely that Alec Broadhead could have visited Mrs. Pelham possibly for years without disgracing himself by falling in love with his friend's wife had she behaved with the circumspection required of a married woman. But she did not. Alec by a great effort succeeded in cutting out the third evening, remaining away from her. When he called on the fourth she pointed, but it isn't much to say she pointed, but it expressed a great deal to Alec. At any rate it influenced him when he left her at 11 o'clock, she giving him her hand at parting to hold it just a little bit longer than was advisable under the circumstances.

He called the very next evening and found her on a lounge covered with a silken quilt, evidently indisposed.

"I'm so glad you have come," she said, pressing the hand he gave her and looking up at him tenderly. "I'm not feeling well and would not like to be alone."

Alec's countenance was full of sympathy, and his eyes reflected the tenderness with which she had favored him. He smoothed her pillow half a dozen times during the evening, took her hand for the purpose of feeling her pulse and otherwise played the attentive nurse. Though it would seem that, invalided, she should have retired early, Alec did not leave her till the clock struck 12.

Ten days—or, rather, ten evenings—of this sort of thing may seem a short time for a man's sense of honor to his friend to be undermined, but it was enough for the purpose in this case. Alec was one evening bending down over the lady in the languishing fashion of a lover when the door was suddenly thrown open, and Andy Pelham, followed by a lady, stepped into the room.

"Well, I like that!" he said to Alec. "I leave my chum to keep my wife from being lonely, and what does he do?"

"Now, Andy," said the lady who had entered with him, "this has gone far enough. Mr. Broadhead, I'm Mrs. Pelham. This young lady is my friend Miss."

"Madge Meriweather," interrupted Andy. "the worst flirt in America. We've put up a job on you, old man. I told these ladies how you felt about women, and she bet she could bring you down within ten days. I haven't been away at all, but upstairs every evening that you've been here spooning with Madge."

The expression on Alec's face was a study. There were shame, relief and the dawn of happiness.

"All I have to say," he finally remarked, "is that Miss Meriweather has won the bet."

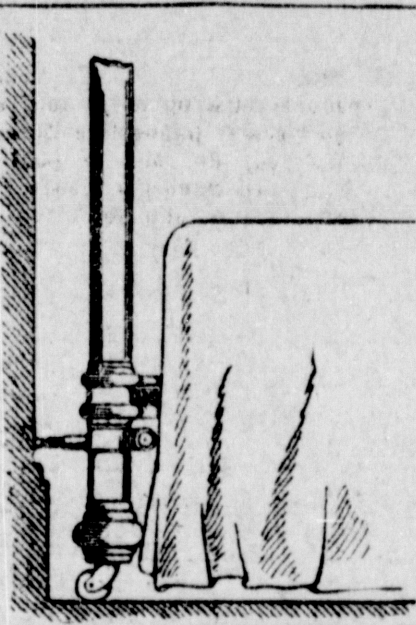
This was Miss Meriweather's last conquest. She married Alec Broadhead.

Not What He Wanted.

I had taken my little nephew to a restaurant for dinner. When the waiter put the menu down in front of him, he picked it up and handed it back to him, politely. "We don't want any of those to read, thank you, we want to eat." Chicago Tribune.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR HOUSEWIVES

Bumper Prevents Injury to Wall and Furniture.



A bumper has been invented to be placed on the feet of the bedstead by which both furniture and the wood work or the wall will be protected against the wear and tear occurring when the bed is moved each day in the course of making it up. The device is especially made for use on brass bedsteads, the lacquer of which becomes knocked and chafed when the bedstead is moved around. It consists of a tube with a clamping ring on one end by which it is secured to the foot of the bed. The extending portion of the tube is fitted with a plunger supplied with a protected head and held in place by a spring.

Salmon Loaf.

Drain off the liquor from a can of salmon and with a silver fork pick the fish fine, discarding the skin and bones. To the fish add a cupful of fine, soft breadcrumbs, the yolks of four eggs (beaten light), four tablespoonfuls of melted butter, half a teaspoonful of salt, a scant half teaspoonful of pepper, a teaspoonful of finely chopped parsley and, lastly, the whites of the eggs, beaten stiff. Turn the mixture into a buttered baking pan, shaping it into a loaf. Bake one-half hour. Serve with a drawn butter sauce.

Leftover Sausage.

When you have a little sausage left that is not enough for another meal try this way with it. Cut up bread into small pieces and moisten with hot water. Beat two eggs and add about four tablespoonfuls of sweet cream. Mix this with the bread and sausage, put in a pinch of salt and pepper and fry in butter. This also can be made into a loaf and baked in the oven. It is nice to eat in slices, either hot or cold. If liked, chopped onions may be mixed in.

Marlborough Fluff.

One cupful of peaches, cut very small, either canned or fresh. Stir two thoroughly beaten egg yolks into the peaches and sweeten to taste. To this add two tablespoonfuls of bread crumbs and beat thoroughly. Now add one-half cupful of milk and the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Set in a dish in a pan of warm water and bake until the custard is firm; this will require about half an hour in a moderate oven. Cool and serve.

Pineapple Gelatin.

Dissolve an ounce of gelatin in half a cupful of cold water. Shred a fresh pineapple, covering it with half a cupful of sugar. Add the juice of half a lemon to the fruit. To the dissolved gelatin add a pint of boiling water and pour it over the fruit and sugar. Pour the liquid into junket glasses or other small attractive dishes, so that the gelatin need not be broken in serving. Serve with cream or pineapple juice.

Sour Milk Oatmeal Macaroons.

Two eggs, one cupful of rolled oats, two cupfuls of flour, one cupful of sugar, one cupful of butter melted (or lard and butter mixed), one cupful of chopped raisins, one teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, a pinch of salt and six tablespoonfuls of sour milk. Drop from a spoon on to a greased pan and bake in not too hot an oven. They grow better after they are kept.

Potatoes a la Duchesse.

Grate and mix five good sized cold boiled potatoes with five dessertspoonfuls of flour and one-half cupful of milk, adding to the mixture two well beaten eggs and a large pinch of salt. Beat together lightly and drop small spoonfuls into boiling fat the same as for doughnuts, turning them gently and taking out when a golden brown.

Laundering Skirts.

In laundering skirts made of pique, cotton or woolen it is better to pin them to the line by the waistband so that they will hang straight down. If pinned at the top they will shrink evenly all around instead of sagging, as they often do when pinned by the hem.

Pork Cake.

One cupful of chopped pork, one cupful of boiling water poured over this, one cupful of sugar, one cupful of molasses, two cupfuls of flour, one tablespoonful of soda, one cupful of raisins and all kinds of spices to suit the taste. One egg improves it.

Honest Kansas Physician.

Did an Atchison doctor mean it just hat way when he said: "I've got two patients in the same neighborhood in the country, and am going out this morning to kill two birds with one stone."—Atchison Globe.

Real Style Creations for Men and Young Men from Schloss Brothers and Co.

We can give you exactly what you want: Style, quality, distinctiveness; all at very moderate cost. We are specially well equipped to fit you out this spring.

Boys Suits from \$2.00 to \$8.00

Full lines of New Spring Furnishings ready—Hats, Shoes, Shirts, Underwear, Neckwear, etc. Best makes.

O. H. LESTZ

THE HOME OF GOOD CLOTHES

Cor. Square & Carlisle Streets Store Open Evenings
We give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps

Fire Blight Destroys Thousands of Trees

FIRE BLIGHT OF THE APPLE IS SPREAD BY APHIS

APHIS CHECKS GROWTH OF TREES
APHIS CAUSES LEAVES TO CURL
APHIS DEFORMS FRUIT

DESTROY APHIS WITH

"BLACK LEAF 40"

Guaranteed 40% Nicotine

We will furnish you with this effective insecticide in concentrated form—200 gallons of spray from the 2-lb. can costs \$2.50, 1,000 gallons from the 10-lb. can costs \$10.75.



"BLACK LEAF 40" 40% Nicotine

FOR SALE AT

BIGHAMS HARDWARE STORE,

BIGLERVILLE, PA.

SHINOLA Make Thrift a Household Word

Teach the children to be thrifty. Habits formed in childhood are not apt to change in after years. The key opening box of SHINOLA with more than fifty shines and a

SHINOLA HOME SET

for polishing is an outfit unequalled for economy and convenience.

BLACK—TAN—WHITE

At all dealers—Take no substitute.

SHINE WITH SHINOLA AND SAVE



REAL ESTATE FOR SALE BY

W. A. Taughinbaugh,

128 York Street, GETTYSBURG, PA.

26 Acre farm, about 4 miles from Gettysburg, improved with 7 room house, barn, chicken house, can give possession at once, and purchaser could also buy the personality. Price of property, \$1350.

27 Acre farm, in Hamilton Twp., two sets of buildings, 5 rooms in each house, large chicken house, and barn, 350 bearing peach trees, 250 bearing apple trees, the owner sells about 2000 bushels of choice apples each year. Here is an opportunity for some buyer, will give possession any time. Apply for terms.

30 acre farm, situate in Hamilton Twp., 7 room brick house, barn, and all other buildings, R. R. Station at property, near the turnpike, land in good state of cultivation, fine location, a very desirable home. Can give possession any time if sold, or would rent to a good party until next April. Apply for terms.

7 Acre property, in Mount Joy Twp., good location. Price \$750.

18 Acre property, near Gettysburg, fine house, barn, large chicken house, all kinds of fruit, healthy location, and fine home. Apply.

3 acre property, in Cumberland Twp., good house, good location. Price \$850. (Or will rent or sell, give possession now.)

24 acre farm near Gettysburg, good location and fine home, some of the land can be sold off in building lots. Apply for terms.

41 acres of land, near Gettysburg, unimproved, some timber land, rest good farm land. Price \$50 per acre.

165 acre farm, large brick house, large bank barn, along the turnpike, at R. R. Station, this place will be sold. Apply for terms.

38 acre farm situate in the fruit belt, can be bought at the right price, \$950. Some timberland, rest planted in fruit.

A very desirable property on Steinwehr Ave. Could give possession at any time. Apply.

I have properties for sale in the following towns, Gettysburg, Biglerville, Fairfield, New Oxford, Hampton, New Chester.

I sold since my last advertisement 175 acre farm, 15 acre property of which possession was given at once, also 207 acre farm in Straban Twp., and 124 acre farm in Cumberland Co.

For further information write or call on

W. A. TAUGHINBAUGH, REAL ESTATE AGENT.